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MEMORIAL DAY IN BOSTON

THE DEAD HEROES ARE REMEMBERED.

A Tribute to a Worthy One Who Fell With his Black Regiment—Booker T. Washington Made Welcome —A Review of the Day.

Boston, Mass., Special.

"The colored man and brother raises his head high in the air now as he passes the St. Ganden's monument, and indeed he has reason too, for it is an eternal tribute to him." Thus said one of the Boston papers the day after the dedication of the Shaw monument, and indeed it was an occasion for the colored man and brother to hold high his head. The exercises commemorative of Shaw and the members of old Massachusetts 54th mark and epoch in the history of the colored people in America. It was as Gov. Walcott said, "the birth of the manhood of a race." Memorial day in Boston was dreary and drizzly, the skies wept and the streets were slushy with an originality and quality known only to Boston mud. Umbrellas were in demand, and the troops passed over sprinkled sand to obviate the general slipperiness. The gallant seventh regiment of New York marched with the Boston troops, the spectators cheering widly as they passed. There was enthusiasm on the line of march, despite the rain and the umbrella streams. From the reviewing stand, the Governor and his party, consisting of Col. Henry Lee, Adj. Gen. Oalton, Mayor Quincy, Leu. General Crane, Preside[illegible] [illegible]lliott of Havard, Prof. Booker T. Washing[illegible] [illegible]lptor St Gandens, Prof. Wm. James and Mr. Edward Atkinson drove to the State House where a small army had assembled to witness the unveiling. A few minutes after eleven the signal was given and a young nephew of Col. Shaws with Mr. Atchinson, the chairman of the committee, pulled the string and the exquisite work of St. Gardens stood revealed.

It is a monument worthy of those whom it commemorates, one to make Boston feel proud. One feels instinctively the tramp, tramp of the soldiers, seems to hear their heavy breathing and catch the full purpose of their determined faces. For one half minute the assembled throng held its breath in admiration, then with the crash of the band and the booming of the canon from the common and the harbor, broke into applause loud, long and enthusiastic. A most impressive sight was the salute given the monument by the soldiers of 54th and 55th regiments. Old, bent, crippled and worn out, they trudged up Beacon Hill led by Col. Hallowell until the bronzed figure of their former commander, where they paused with bare heads and scanned the familiar form. Cheers and applause from the spectators died away in a revent, tearful silence, the sympathetic crowd rose to its feet, and with uncovered heads watched the battered company file slowly past to the beat of the muffled drum. At the music hall the exercises were characterized by wildest enthusiasm. The classic walls of Boston's pride rang again and again to the demonstrations of the throng within. There was hardly a square inch of space available, and the atmosphere was stifling and redolent of rubber boots and mackintoshes, it did not affect the spirits of the spectators. The tattered flag of the fifty-fourth regiment was cheered as it went up the aisle to the platform, each speaker and dignitary tary was accorded applause as they took their seats and Suclpter St. Gardens was given a magnificent oration as he walked across the stage alone. In fact, it was an audience that was thoroughly cheerful and happy at peace with itself and all the world, even the rain.

At no one time has the brother in black been accorded such a magnificent tribute as was paid him that day at music hall. There may have been occasions where tributes have been made, and speeches delivered and eulogies said, but this was one lasting memorial to the black man that marks an epoch in his career. Mayor Innig in his address accepting the memorial for the city of Boston, referred to the battle of Fort Wagner, as the "Bunker Hill of the colored race. The answer to the question he said further, "whether the Negro could fight and die for his country like the white man came back written in letters of blood from the ramparts of Ft. Wagner." Each speaker was applauded and cheered to the echo. The orator of the day, Prof. William James, paid a scholarly well written, heart whole tribute to the memory of Col. Shaw and his black troops. It is to be regretted, that his delivering of the address was not in harmony with its language and thought. It remained, however, for Mr. Booker Washington to arouse the audience to its highest pitch of enthusiasm. He was clearly the man of the day, the one upon the mantle of public approval, love and enthusiastic salvos fell with unstinted unreserve. In introducing him, Gov. Walcott referred to the degree which had been conferred by Harvard University a year ago, but before he could call the name, the audience was on its feet wildly cheering, waving handkerchiefs, flags, hats and shouting with all its might. It was a thrilling moment, as Mr. Washington stepped quietly forward and essayed to speak. The walls of music hall reverberated with thunders of applause, and the audience rose as one man to its feet with a mighty surge of overwhelming excitement that carried one away, as it were. Then Gov. Walcott stepped forward and, throwing up his hands, shouted "three cheers for Booker T. Washington!"

Like a storm the multitude broke into cheers again, and three times three were given. Again Mr. Washington essayed to speak, and again the applause and cheers broke forth. It seemed as though the pitch of enthusiasm would never be calmed sufficiently to allow the speaker to be head. Finally a deep, impressive hush fell in the hall, as the first words of the address were heard. Mr. Washington was more than frequently interrupted by applause, in many cases lasting nearly a minute. When the the reference was made to the old flag which brave Sargeant Carney never allowed to touch the ground, Sargeant Carney stepped forward and presented the tattered, bullet-worn, discolored flag, which the audience rose to cheer and honor. The effect was dramatic and soul inspiring.

ALICE RUTH MOORE.

A "Pink Tea."

Muncie, Ind., Special.

Club No. 2 of the Second Baptist church gave a "Pink Tea" social on Monday night, May 31, which was a grand success both socially and financially. The stewards of the A. M. E. church will give a "Tom Thumb" wedding some time soon. Mrs. Winslow visited her son, Ezra Winslow in Indianapolis last Sunday. Quite a number attended the basket meeting at Calvin Creek Sunday and report a delightful time. The A. M. E. and Second Baptist Sunday school gave a picnic at West Side Park Tuesday. The church aid society was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. White of East Jackson street. Rev. White visited Indianapolis last week, and attended the Missionary Society then in session. The I. O. O. F. Lodge of this city attended the picnic held at Anderson last Sunday.

W. F. W. Stafford was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. bicycle club. Mrs. Tannia McDonald, of Scotts, is in the city visiting relatives. C. L. Stewart has accepted a position in Mann & Bailey's restaurant. Mrs. John Thurman, Miss Florence Hill and H. H. Tillman are on the sick list. The concert at the A. M. E. church Friday evening was a decided success.

Dermott is Yet Alive.

Dermott, Ark., Special.

The Second Quarterly Conference opened Friday night the 28, at Holland Chapel A. M. E. church with Rev. E. Brown, P. E., of the Arkansas City district in the chair, who conducted love feast. Saturday at 10:30 a. m. the conference assembled with a good number present. On Sunday at 11:30 Rev. H. C. Campbell, of Baxter, came with a large number of his members. At 12 m. Rev. Campbell preached a good sermon. A collection of $16.00 was raised.

Graduating Exercises.

Opelousas, La., Special.

The Opelousas Academy held its fifth anniversary May 28-29. Miss Ada A. Greene, Messrs R. S. Smith and F. Mack, jr., were the graduates. After a brief address to the large audience and a few appropriate remarks to the graduating class by Prof. G. F. Priestly, he presented to the class their certificates. The school is in a flourishing condition largely due to the leadership of Prof. Priestly. The officers of the academy expressed their satisfaction at the result of the school session.

IN THE HEART OF DIXIE LAND

GOOD WORK ACCOMPLISHED IN THE SOUTH FOR THE

Elevation of the Negro—True-hearted, Determined Men Freely Gave Their Labor Towards Erecting a School Building.

A struggling little school is that at Kowaliga, Ala., started by a colored man, Clinton Calloway, a graduate of the Fiske University, says the Daily Evening Telegram of Philadelphia, Pa. He had been teaching in the one-roomed district school for a year, and was impressed by the fact that a larger establishment, having industrial features, was needed to bring light into the whole neighborhood. A meeting was held in the school-room to consider the subject, and Mr. Calloway drew a rough sketch on the blackboard of what the new school ought to look like. He asked the people what they were going to do to help themselves. What would each man be willing to give towards the new school? One man in his enthusiasm got up and pledged himself to give $100 worth of labor. Another followed, offering $50 worth of labor; another $25, and so on down to $5. Labor was all they had to give, but they pledged themselves freely to give enough to build the school during their leisure hours. The next thing was to hold them to their pledges. The busy season was at hand and every man was in the cotton fields, working from early dawn to nightfall. Some generous person donated a piece of ground large enough to build the school on, but months passed before anybody had time even to talk about the new school. Finally Christmas arrived, and there was plenty of leisure, but unfortunately it is an unwritten law among the colored people to do nothing in Christmas week but enjoy themselves. Mr. Calloway, still consumed with his ambition for a new school, started out one day and came across a group of young men holding a goat and throwing stones at a target, the best shot to get the goat. He mounted a stump and invited the company to attend a more exciting game the next morning, each man to bring his pick-axe. The game would consist in seeing who could dig the deepest with his axe. This did not seem to impress the young men very favorably, but as they had great respect for the "Fessor," as he was called, they said nothing and went their way.

The next morning young Calloway went to the beloved spot where the school was to be built, armed with a heavy pickaxe, and started to break the ground himself. He dug away for some hours alone, hoping for assistance, but no one seemed to be coming that way. He piled some underbrush together and started a brisk fire, hoping it would attract attention. Then he began to sing and shout as he wielded the pick-axe, and at last the noise and the smoke brought a few stragglers along the road, one of them proving to be a man who had promised to donate $10 worth of labor to the new school. This man consented to help him, and the two worked away all the afternoon. By night the young teacher's arms were stiff and sore, but he started to work bright and early the next morning, and two men stayed nearly all day to help him. The next day was Saturday, and he had now three men to help him all morning. Saturday afternoon being a half holiday, they promised to return early Monday morning, bringing others with them, and they kept their word. In this way, little by little, the new school was built, $800 worth of labor being contributed by the heavily burdened colored people of the neighborhood. It now stands completed, all but the ceiling. Funds are sorely needed, and it is hoped that the good people of the country will come to the rescue and aid these poor Negroes, who are trying so hard to help themselves.

Social Entertainment.

Henderson, Ky., Special.

The closing exercises of St. Clements school were here held Thursday night in the chapel. The children did remarkably well, and had an appreciative audience. The teachers at St. Clements; Misses Gertrude Harper and Mollie Lewis have left for their homes in Detroit. Misses Cleora and Emma Ford are the guests of Mrs Wm. Emery on Fagan street. The Commissioners of the Tennessee Centennial ran an excursion to Evansville, Ind., May 31, a good crowd went up. A gloom was cast over the community Monday by a telegram announcing the death of Miss Hettie Davis. Miss Davis was attending school in Huntsville, Ala., at which place she died. Miss Davis was quite a favorite in Henderson and will be sadly missed. Her remains were brought to Nortonville, Ky., her former home where they were interred Tuesday afternoon the 3rd. Van J. Davis passed through the city enroute from Chicago, to Nortonville to attend the funeral of his sister Miss Hettie Davis. Decoration Day was largely observed by the colored population Monday 31. The R. G. Shaw Post, G. A. R., after decorating the old soldiers graves at both cemeteries, returned to Held's Park where a supper was given by the Ladies' Relief Corps. Mr. and Mrs. John Alves gave a reception in honor of the Misses Ford, May 27. Card playing and instrumental music were the features of the evening. Refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mesdames Virginia Kennedy, Fannie Soaper, Janie Bibbs-Taylor. Lizzie Johnson, Mary Tandy and Haley of Louisville; Misses Lucy Alves, Nannie Jones, Ruby Thomas, Emma and Clenora Ford, of Brunswick, Mo.; Gertrude Harper, of Detroit, Mich.; Malinda Coleman, Tressie Hollowell, May Rankin and Nellie Mae Browne. Messrs. Wm. Alves, Mack Valentine, Foster Jennings, Ed. Johnson, Ed Frizzell, Robt. Harris, Benjamin Taylor, and Dr. H. W. Armistead. Miss Lula Morton entertained the Misses Ford, May 28, and Miss Saphronia White entertained June 4, in their honor. The Henderson Cornet Band went to Nashville to take part in the opening of the Negro day at the Centennial. Clarence Cabell has returned from Roger Williams' University. Mother's Day at the public schools was a decided success. The children look forward with all eagerness for this day and the teachers had spared no pains to make it a success, they were repaid for their effort and the mothers showed their appreciation by attending in large numbers. The elopement of Miss Lillie Bell Greene and Owen Moss was quite a surprise. Miss Greene left home Wednesday morning as usual for school, but instead of attending school slipped away to Evansville and was married to Mr. Moss. The Annex at 8th St. school is nearing completion. The public schools close June 18.

Wedding Bells.

Hamilton, O, Special

The ladies bazaar on the 7th and 8th was a grand success. Great preparations are being made for children's day, a nice program is prepared for the occasion. The grand rally promises to be one of the great efforts put forth by the church. There will be some eminent divines from abroad, Oxford, Glendale, Middletown Lockland have been invited to attend. The Household of Ruth met Monday evening at Mrs. J. Murphy's home. Mrs. J. Utz of Chicago, left last week after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends. French and Ada Hendrick's of Walnut Hills, O., are visiting here. The wedding of Miss A. Norman and Mr. J. Jackson took place June 1. They received many valuable presents.

A Pleasing Entertainment.

Columbus, Ind., Special.

Rev. Cain Lamb of Seymour, Ind., preached a wonderful sermon last Sunday morning. The third Sunday in this month is trustees day. Rev. C. D. Sorden, D. D., will preach Monday night. Prof. Jackson will spend his vacation in canvassing the "Self educator." Miss Eva McCullum, the popular young teacher of the city will spend the vacation at her home in Xenia, O. Mrs. Maggie Troutman and Emma Brown are contemplating a trip to Indianapolis. Mrs. Sarah Richie is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have moved to their native home, Danville, Ind. Rev. Brewer, our young pastor is daily making friends. We anticipate a bright future for him. The troop of Mr. Jean Smith, Afro-American author and poet, rendered a performance in the Second Baptist church on last Saturday night and met with such success that the audience unanimously requested a repetition of the same on Monday night. They failed to appear on account of previous engagements.

Has no Equal.

EUFAULA, ALA., June 5, 1897.

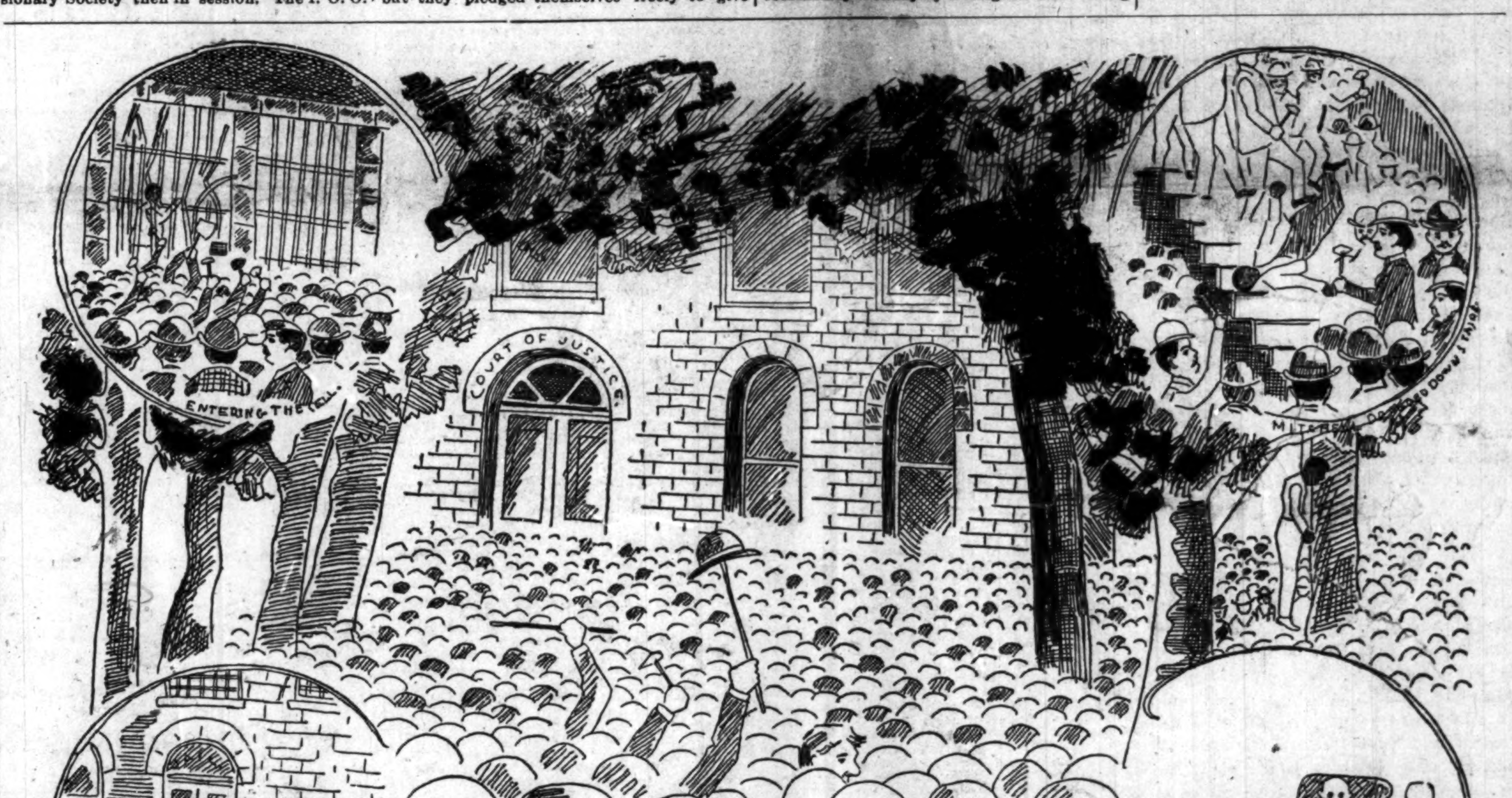
EDITOR FREEMAN:—I do think your journal is grand. As a defender of the race and an advocator of our cause it has no equal. May God speed you on in the good work for the race. Please find enclosed a remittance for my paper. I will do what I can for The Freeman. It is always welcome at my home.

Yours truly, S. JAMES,

Clarinda News

Clarinda, Iowa, Special.

Rev. C. H. Mendenhall went to Bedford Friday to preach for them Sunday, a number of people also went to hear the sermon. Rev. J. B. Jones has left our city for parts unknown Wm. Gibson will soon leave town on a business trip. Quite a number of friends called on Mrs. Judy Brown Sunday. Rev. Knight is out again Mr. Cason is no better. Miss Bell Cason is on the mend. Miss Edna Jones is better.



FAIR OHIO IN DISGRACE.

Every man is a killer, every infant imbued with crime and assassination wherever barbarism goes on regardless of law, as in the case of the recent Urbana, O., mob.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

OF THE TUSKEGEE NORMAL INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE.

The Oratorical Contest—The Prize won by Mr. Isaac Fisher—A Novel Entertainment by a Well Informed Class—Notes.

The sixteenth anniversary of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute has just been celebrated. Never in the history of the school has it turned out such large and well equipped classes, both from the Normal and Industrial Department, and never before has the number of patrons and friends in attendance been so great as this year. Commencement exercises extended over a week beginning Thursday May 20th with the first annual recital of the Department of Music. On Friday evening the second annual oratorical contest for the Trinity church Boston prize, established by Rev. E. W. Donald, D. D., rector of Trinity church was held. Five young men and one young woman were the competitors for the twenty-five dollar prize. The prize was awarded to Mr. Isaac Fisher. On Saturday evening was the anniversary exercises of the literary societies. On Sunday at 2:30 p. m., the commencement sermon was delivered by Rev. Amory H. Bradford D. D., pastor of the Congregational church of Montclair, N. J. Speaking from the subject "Enthusiasm for the kingdom of God," he presented some very earnest, practical and useful ideas. In his address to the graduating class, the central thought is expressed in these lines from Florence Nightingale

"The Kingdom of God is within, within,
It is ours to make it without."

Monday evening was the 4th anniversary of the Phelps Hall Bible Training School. It was conducted by Rev. E. J. Penny. There were four graduates. The annual address was delivered by the Rev. E. R. Carter, D. D., pastor of the Baptist church, of Atlanta, Ga. His talk was practical and to the point, emphasizing strongly the point of bettering the condition of the masses of the colored people. On Tuesday evening the third anniversary exercises of the Industrial department were held, under the direction of Mr. J. H. Washington, superintendent of Industries. One noticable feature throughout the entire commencement exercises was the absence of that faculty which most graduates have of giving advice, and of asserting that the whole world is wrong and that they are going to right it. Instead of this the students write about some special feature of their work as may be seen from what follows. Adam Jackson told us "How to Make Bridles," in a very clear manner. He had all the parts there and at last showed us the bridle completed. Mary McCrary spoke of "Dressmaking in the Home." She had a model and dress before her and dwelt upon the economy of being able to make one's own dresses. "Trouser Making" by Anatole Martin was presented in a bright and interesting talk, which was illustrated by the actual work of making the trousers while he talked. "Chimney Building" was handled very nicely by Jos. Lovett. He had built a chimney on the platform and explained it very plainly. "Method of Making Drawing" was presented by Wm. S. Pittman in a most creditable manner. He had before us the plan of a house and illustrated how to make the working drawing and blue prints of the same. E. L. Faulkner gave us a very scholarly talk on the "Advantages of a Skilled Workman."

The industry exhibit was of a very high order this year and was practically the same that will appear at the Nashville Centennial. Some very excellent specimens of furniture, wagons and buggies, single and double harnesses, mattresses and pillows, casting and specimens of all kinds of foundry and forging work such as stoves, pumps and the like were to be seen. Besides these were excellent specimens from the farm and the apiary. There were also fine specimens of live stock, horses, cows, hogs, sheep and chickens. These things and more were all on exhibition Tuesday after noon and Wednesday morning and the grounds were crowded with patrons and friends. At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon commencement exercises took place. Out of a class of thirty-three, there were seven representatives on the program. The annual commencement address was delivered in a very scholarly manner by the Hon. Chas. Anderson of New York City. This school is perhaps the greatest Negro school in this country. It offers courses in almost every line of industry. We wish to call the attention of young women desiring to become trained nurses, to the opportunities offered here in that line. The course in agriculture is very excellent. Our new agricultural building has just been finished and with the experiment station just establisded, the opportunities for studying agriculture will be second to none. This department is under the charge of Prof. Carver.

L. C. G. CRAIG.

Rockport News.

Rockport, Ind., Special.

Miss Alice Brown arrived in our city last week from Galveston, Tex. She is now visiting her parents and friends. Miss Brown has been away for six years C. C. Goines pastor of the Baptist Church baptized seven candidates Sunday the 22. The baptizing was largely attended. Rev. Goines preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning the 22. Prof. Smith has opened his canvassing business in the city, R. Nickles is engaged with him in the work.

MERIDIAN ACADEMY CLOSED.

Pilgrim Progress Revival Doing a Noble and Grand Work—Widows' Reception—General News.

Meridian, Miss., Special.

The Mothers' meeting took place at the A. M. E. church Sunday, the 6th inst., at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Coleman, the pastor, addressed the meeting. Rev. W. H. Jernigan is now enlarging photos. Rev. A. J. McNair conducted the love feast at St. Paul M. E. church on Sunday morning, the 30th, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. E R. Oliver left on the 30th on a sad mission. He went to see his sick mother at Demopolis, Ala. L. G. Murray and daughter Lemonia, spent a few hours in Meridian on the 25th ult. Mrs. L L. Murray and little Jake are expected to visit our city this week to attend the closing exercises of the Meridian Academy. The revival that has been in progress at Pilgrim Progress Baptist church, is doing a grand and noble work. Rev. D. G. Griffin, the pastor, has been ably assisted by Rev. A J Johnson, of Jackson, Miss., and other local preachers of the city. Rev. Watson, of Kemper Springs, preached at New Hope Baptist church on Thursday night, June 3d, to quite a good crowd. Mrs S. A. Butler, who has been visiting in Vicksburg, Miss., has returned to the city. Charley Roby who has been attending the Alcorn College at West Side Miss , has returned to the city. Rev. W M. Thomas, who is stationed at Hickory and Forest, Miss., has been visiting friends and relatives the past week. Bob Richey, of Winchester, Miss., who has been attending the closing exercises of Lincoln school, which closed on the 26th ult., has returned to his home, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Martha. The New Hope Baptist Sabbath school on Sunday, the 30th, was largely attended. Supt. J. W. Smith introduced to the school Rev. I. J. Turner, of Canton, Miss., who addressed the school in a very creditable manner. Sam Tatum, of Missionary, Miss., has been visiting the city recently. Rev. J. C. Houston, of Yazoo, Miss , preached a splendid sermon at the Congregational church on the 30th at 11 o'clock a. m., to a large congregation. Rev. Houston is no stranger to Meridian, as he was once pastor of St. Paul M. E. church. Rev. Houston preached the annual sermon at St. Paul M. E. church on Sunday night at 8 p. m. to a large congregation. Rev. I. B. Scott, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate of New Orleans, La., preached the baccalaureate sermon at 3 o'clock. The church was crowded. Rev I. J. Turner, of Canton, Miss., preached at New Hope Baptist church Sunday the 30th at 3 and 8 p. m. The widows of Meridian gave a grand reception on Friday night, the 28th ult., in the basement of New Hope Baptist church, for the benefit of their widow's fund. It was a success. The Woman's Home Mission society met at New Hope Baptist church last Sunday. We erred in making up the issue of the 29th ult., in giving the list of teachers of the Wechler school. The name of A. J. Carter appeared in the place of Miss Addie Ducans. The sad intelligence reached Meridian on the 27th ult., that Everett Johnson, a former citizen of Meridian, but now living at Little Rock, Ark , was at the point of death. We hope that he will recover. John Greer and Mrs. Sip Alexander were married at the residence of Mrs. Alexander on Friday night the 28th at 8:30 p. m., by Rev. J. C. Hibbler, pastor of St. Paul M. E. church. The groom is an employee of the M. & O. freight depot. Both parties are well known. Quite a large crowd of invited guests were psesent to witness the ceremony.

A Weeks Happenings.

Yazoo City, Miss., Special.

We have in our city a lady artist in the person of Miss Alice Dickson. She is of our race and we are indeed proud of her, as her work is first class and she should have the patronage of all. The entertainment given by Prof. J. A. Martin and wife on last Wednesday night to the graduating class, was all that one could wish; they know how to entertain. We are glad to welcome Mrs. D. E. Ross home; she will soon move in her new residence. Rev. B. L. Crump passed through our city enroute to Benton. Rev. P O. Jamison, after a stay of a few days, left on Thursday for Tupelo. Misses Etta Logging and Georgia Campbell are among the visitors. The program rendered at the Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school in the capacity of a Sunday School Union, was very good. The address rendered by W. L. Jones, "Where are the Young Men," and the paper read by Mrs. R. L. Johnson, "Advice to Our Girls," deserves particular notice. Both were good and reflected much credit on the speakers. The papers were followed by comments from Profs. J. A. Martin, R. L. Johnson, V. N. Nelson, Mrs. Ross and Miss Dickson, all of which were good and timely. Mrs. Johnson, the "sweet singer," led the choir, while Miss M. Jackson performed at the organ, hence the music was delightful. Miss Rosa Calcourt is visiting Miss M. L. Williams. Miss Corean Jones, of New Orleans, is visiting Mrs. W. Collins. She is a fashionable dress maker and will remain in our city all summer. Dr. L. T. Miller states that there is much sickness. Little Stella Hemphill is on the sick list. Mrs. George Atwood fell dead recently. Rev. S. A. Cowan has returned from Clinton, where he lectured to the girls.

Election Passed off Quietly.

Berkley, Va., Special.

We are pained to announce the death of Mrs. Tamor Morton, the wife of Lewis Morton. She leaves five children and a husband. She was a consistent christian for more than twenty-five years, and died in the triumph of faith. We extend our sympathy to the family. The election passed off quietly and the regular Republican ticket of this place was elected by a handsome majority. It is pleasing to note that in this state the scheme for a new constitutional convention was defeated by an overwhelming majority. Had this scheme carried, thousands of our colored people would have been disfranchised by the new laws which it was proposed to enact. The G. A. R. paid a tribute to their dead on Monday, the 31st ult., by decorating their graves and holding the usual ceremony at the church and graves. George Owens, who fractured his leg, is able to walk around with his crutch. Sunday last being a bright and pleasant day, all of our churches had good attendance and took up good collections It is reported that Berkley will soon have a colored high school and orphan asylum, both of which are much needed. We hail their advent with great delight. We want one hundred more subscribers for The Freeman and must have them. So come and hand us your name and money.

Commencement Exercises.

Kokomo, Ind., Special.

Last week was the last week of the school year. On Monday night the 8th grades of the various schools assembled at the Grace M E. church and rendered a most pleasing entertainment. Master Oscar Harvey read on the "Growth of Slavery," and did himself much justice. Those who will enter high school next fall are Oscar Harvey, Mac Byrd, Walter Tanner, Otis Braboy and —— Artis. On Wednesday night Miss Emma Lee was the seventh colored graduate to appear before a Kokomo audience Her subject was "William Wilbeforce." Miss Lee has added much credit to herself and race. Friday night Dr. P. S. Henson of Chicago delivered the class address and awarded the diplomas. A special feature of the evening was the singing by the high school chorus of sixty voices, with Samuel Ratliffe as pianist. Miss Nora Roberts has been chosen teacher of the colored school for the ensuing year. Joseph Carter, of Logansport. spent a few day in the city. Mrs. Faust, who has been seriously ill, is on the mend. Mr. Raines, of Ft. Wayne, a former resident of this place, called on many friends last Sunday. The Mite Missionary society gave a grand public reception at the residence of Mrs. Jane Gaskins. A large crowd enjoyed a most delightful evening. Wm. Gaskins and Miss Blanche Artis, George Bradly and Mrs Amanda Winburn were married recently.

Two Hearts Blended as One.

Montreal, Can., Special.

Edward Durant, a most estimable society man, was quietly married to Miss Nellie Latimar, of Quebec, the 31st ult. There were no invitations out as the wedding was a quiet one. Mr. and Mrs. Durant will make Montreal their future home. C. Powell, formerly connected with the C. P. R. Co., has moved his family to Chicago. Rev. R. Hatchett and Bishop C. A. Washington, of St. Catheriene, Ont , passed through the city last week enroute to Halifax. R. E. Smalley is a professional painter as well as bicycle instructor. Mrs. George Bell anticipates visiting Chicago soon. Charles Smith, proprietor of the White Swan, is doing a successful business, and is well patronized by both white and colored. Among some of the arrivals from the coast and Vancouver, are Messrs. Geo. Paris, James Harris, Harry Johnson, S. Clark, David Jones and Johnnie Brown. Ben Jones, of Boston, was in the city recently. Bicycling is all the vogue among society people. Quite a number of ladies have purchased wheels, and there has been a great falling off of church goers since the craze came on. Montreal was visited by a severe earthquake shock Thursday night, the 27th ult., lasting 60 seconds. It was preceded by a heavy rumbling sound. Considerable alarm was felt, as houses rocked quite perceptibly. W. F. Blackburn and Wm. B. Clark left Sunday night for Chicago and St. Louis, Mo.

HALL'S
Vegetable Sicilian
HAIR RENEWER
Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing.
R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H.
Sold by all Druggists.

THINGS WE OUGHT TO KNOW.

That all left-overs should be placed in china dishes—never in tin.

‡ ‡ ‡

That cold asparagus tips make a most delicious and nutritious salad.

‡ ‡ ‡

That books, flowers and pictures are always acceptable to the sick.

‡ ‡ ‡

That children should be carefully trained to breathe through the nostrils.

‡ ‡ ‡

That an attractive table will cause a husband to come home regularly to his meals.

‡ ‡ ‡

That lemons may be kept for weeks by covering them with fresh water daily.

‡ ‡ ‡

That cranberries are healing to the throat and will frequently prevent soreness.

‡ ‡ ‡

That polish steel may be kept from rust by giving it a light coating of olive oil.

‡ ‡ ‡

That lemon juice and sugar thickly mixed will remove hoarseness and cure sore throat.

‡ ‡ ‡

That the keys of a piano may be cleaned by the use of a soft cloth dipped in alcohol.

‡ ‡ ‡

That it is the systematic workers who have neat, tidy homes and plenty of time for pleasure.

‡ ‡ ‡

That hoarseness and cold in the chest may be greatly relieved by rubbing the chest twice a day with olive oil.

‡ ‡ ‡

That pretty luncheon cloths may be made from German linen if embroidered in cross-stitch in some old German design.

‡ ‡ ‡

That milk will rarely prove indigestible if it is sipped slowly. When swallowed hastily it forms a solid mass in the stomach.

‡ ‡ ‡

That fine table cloths and napkins should be changed before they are much soiled, as this necessitates much less rubbing in the laundry.

‡ ‡ ‡

That a bag made of cheese cloth and loosely filled with powdered soap, orris root powder and French bran is a positive luxury in a summer bath.

‡ ‡ ‡

That barley boiled in water until of the consistency of rich cream and used on the face will remove sunburn and leave the skin soft and white.

‡ ‡ ‡

That raw onions sliced and placed in a room where there is diptheria will absorb the poison and prevent the spread of the disease. They should be buried each day and replaced by fresh ones.

BRYAN'S PAPER.

The Editor Again Restored to Health

Mr. George W. Hervey, editor of the Weekly Omaha World-Herald, is a perfect picture of health and looks more like the Hervey of other days. To see him now, one can hardly believe that he has been such a great sufferer. He writes of his failing health and recovery, in his characteristic way as follows:

"For several years I was troubled with indigestion so severe as to make it impossible to take more than two meals a day without intense suffering. I grew worse gradually until, July 1895, I was suddenly attacked with increased pain and soreness over the pit of my stomach and sharp pains in my right side which rapidly increased until I could scarcely get my breath. A physician was called for immediate relief and hypodermic injections of morphine were resorted to for relief. I was able to be out in about a week but had a second attack the following August, more intense than before. I was reduced from 156 to 134 lbs. in nine days and left wholly unable to take any nourishment. I lived on lime water and a very little milk for several days after. For one year I carried morphine pellets in my pockets ready for an emergency. All this time my stomach was sore and very sensitive. I discovered that what would agree with my stomach this week would probably not next week and that I was getting nearer and nearer to a final collapse, I consulted 3 of the best physicians in the state and two agreed fully as to my ailment but failed to give me relief. Having utterly failed to obtain relief, I finally made arrangements to go to Chicago to be treated when my little boy chanced to get a sample package of Dr. Kay's Renovator which he brought to me. I was induced to try it, not having the least faith in its virtues. I thought the sample relieved me and I purchased a 25 cent box. Before it was all used I had so improved that I was taking three meals a day, which I had not done for years. I then used one package of the large Dr. Kay's Renovator and one more of the small size. It is eight months since I commenced using Dr. Kay's Renovator and I now have no symptoms whatever of my old trouble. I have recommended it to many of my friends for stomach trouble and I think all have reported relief." Geo. W. Hervy, Omaha, Neb., Feb. 17, 1897. Dr. Kay's Renovator is sold by druggists or sent by mail for 25 cts. and $1. Booklet free Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. Sold by H. C. Pomeroy, opp. post office.

Items of Interest.

Logansport, Ind., Special.

May 23d was quarterly meeting at the A. M. church. Rev. H. H. Thompson, P. E., was present and preached two sermons. Rev. John Harper of Lafayette, preached at 10:30. Elder Pettiford was called to Indianapolis last Tuesday by the death of his brother in-law. The following named people members of the Masonic Lodge went to Marion Sunday, it being ascension day, W. P. Winslow and son, Frank Carter and wife, E. Winslow and wife. Geo. Parker graduated from the high school. The subject of his oration was "Love of Honor." He is the second young man of our race that has graduated here. George is an examplary young man and deserves great credit. Mr. S. Waldon of Wabash was in our city last week. Ester Jones has the whooping caugh. Mrs. Hattie Clay of Cincinnati, is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parker.

"Land and a Living."

Write to W. C. Rinearson, General Pass'r Agent Queen & Crescent Route, Cincinnati, for a copy of the new book "Land and a Living." Cheap farms in the South. No sunstrokes. No blizzards. Low railroad rates twice each month. Printed matter free.

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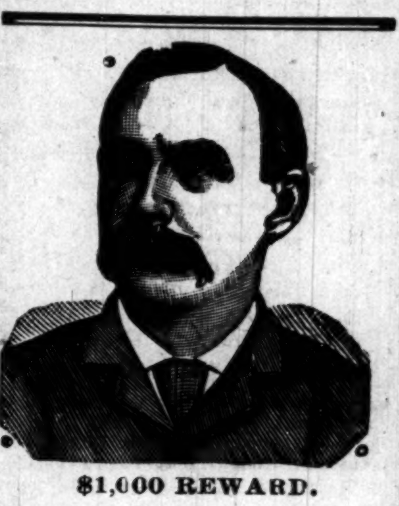

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Gives the names of dead and living friends tells who and when you will marry, also of business journeys, lawsuits, absent friends, health or anything you wish to know no matter what it is. He can call up your spirit friends and show them to you. Can make them rap all around the room. He asks no questions, don't ask you to write names for him. Don't try to pump you in any way, but tells you right off. He is thoroughly endorsed by leading spiritualists everywhere, received from them a gold medal and special license to practice his wonderful powers; credentials no one else can show, can give thousands of reference to both white and colored patrons. Twenty-five years' practice—seven in Brooklyn —will show you that he can do all he tells of. Can tell what business is best for you and where, how to win speedy marriage with the one you love. How to be successful in all your doings, in short, what is best to do. He succeeds when all others fail. Positive satisfaction or no pay. Call and see. You will find it lucky to consult this Christian gentleman. He has a medicine that will cure drunkenness, can be given patients not knowing it. Thousands through him are now

RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicted; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting ing in sense as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic Ave.; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis, and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1891.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once.
Sincerely, Albert Ayers,
2937 Atlantic Ave.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1891.—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now. came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do.
Sincerely, Mrs. Barrett,
121-23rd Street.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT.

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to under stand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at one what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truely and and heartily recommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind, Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn,

Dr. Shea can show thousands such as the above.

DR. SHEA

has been carefully educated in the Homoepathic and Electric Schools of Medicine. His success is wonderful in curing paralysis, Rheumatism, Asthma, Sore Eyes, Tumors, Cancers, Constipation, Ague, Dypepsia, Tape Worms, Liver Complaints, Deafness, Catarrh, Dropsy, Piles, Nervous Debility, Heart Diseases, Consumption, Diseases of Women and Children, Fits, Kidney Disease, and all strange mysterious diseases which others don't understand. All diseases, no matter what they be. Nothing but honorable treatment. He can and will honestly tell you if you can be cured. Has all new remedies and new success. Has an ample experience in public hospital and private clinics. No trifling with human life. Call at once. Do not delay. Diplomas hang in parlors. Is a registered physician. A new remedy for rheumatism just discovered not a linament. Hopeless cases and those that others cannot cure solicited to call. Fat folks thin, the childless made parents. All letters must contain $1.00, two stamps, age, lock of hair. Charges for medical treatment only. Closed Sundays. Mention this paper.
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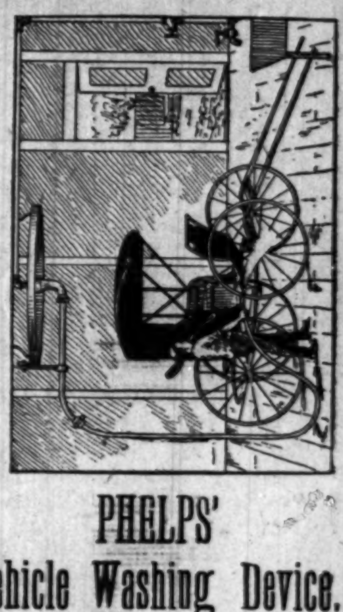

PHELPS'
Vehicle Washing Device.
(Patented March 23, 1897.)

This invention relates to that class of apparatus designed to be used in washing vehicles of various kind in a stable or carriage-house; and it consists more particularly of a novel swivel pipe-joint by which the hose for washing may be carried around the vehicle to gain the greatest advantage in time and labor and in use of the spray nozzle.

The object of this invention is to provide means for swinging the water-pipe or hose around over the vehicle, following the operator, who carries the nozzle, and to provide such an apparatus that shall be free from the annoyances and expense incident to such appliances as heretofore used. In this device all leakage of water overhead is prevented.

This patent bears wholly to the socket-joint which is water-tight and has a universal ball-bearing gearing, and travels (when rigged up) on a circular track perfect in diameter.

When in use the operator carries the nozzle, and in washing a vehicle carries it around to the various portions, drawing the hose which rotates the pipe-arm in the direction he is going, the supporting-carriage traveling around upon the circular track, and the swivel-joint permitting the arm to rotate around the circle. It is obvious that in this way the hose is at all times out of the way overhead and entirely free from contact with the vehicle, and when the work is completed the hose is swung around to one side, permitting the withdrawal of the vehicle from under without entailing the trouble of coiling and removing the hose, as is generally the case when drawn around upon the floor.

This device is cheaply manufactured, durable and economical in use. Will sell cheap, write for prices. Address:

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Mothers should not fail to see the bargains. $4.00 Suits at $2.68; $5.00 Suits at $3.38; $8.00 Suits at $5.38.

ORIGINAL - EAGLE,
5 and 7 West Washington Street.

The Stepmother's Side of the Story

OR

The Second Wife's Tale of Woe.

WRITTEN FOR THE FREEMAN.

By Augustus M. Hodges (B. Square.)

CHAPTER I.

I am "the meanest woman on earth," "a dirty brute," "a heartless wretch," "a would-be-murderer," "a she-devil," "a stinking hussey!" This is not a confession, gentle reader, but an opinion, or at least several opinions, not of mine, but of several of my observing neighbors, who are all honorable women and mostly church members. As there are two sides to every story, gentle reader, will you kindly permit me to give the other one—my side—I am a stepmother. I am Mrs. John Wilson, the second. The truth is stranger than fiction; listen gentle reader to the truth. Lend me your ear, my single sister; you are about to marry your old beau, who is now a widower with three children. He has asked you to be his second wife. He has explained, to your satisfaction, why you were not his first wife. He tells you truly (?) that he loves you as he did in the days of yore. My dear sister, before you say "yes," (the yes that you would or should have said years, years ago) I beg of you, listen—listen to my tale of trouble, care and woe. Pray listen also, ye matrons before you again sit in judgment or pronounce sentence upon any unfortunate woman who has been foolish enough to marry a widower with small or half-grown children. Widowers with two or three "sweet little motherless babes" who are looking around for some one to take the place of their deceased wives, are respectfully requested to read this story twice, at least, before they continue their hunts for second wives.

Having told you the preface to my story I will now relate my side of the case as briefly as a woman can be expected to do. I was born in Westchester County, New York State, near the village of Mamaroneck some thirty odd years ago. To be exact, I was born just thirty-nine years ago. My father was a farmer, who, to use his own words, had a few years, before my advent, "escaped from New Jersey" a poor man with nothing but the vigor of youth, a common school education, two strong arms, the experience of an unsuccessful farmer and a strong resolution to begin life anew in the Empire State. He borrowed enough money from a friend to purchase half of the Rushmore estate, got married and started farming again. He said the soil of New York was richer and more productive than that of his native state, New Jersey. He may have been in error, but he was far more successful than he had been during the past years. He was soon one of the richest farmers and best livers in or around Mamaroneck, with a loving wife and three children, two boys and a girl, the girl being the author of this tale of woe.

I was just twelve years old when "Old John Wilson," as he was called, moved from Cumberland County, New Jersey, with his wife and son, little John, and rented a portion of the unsold Rushmore estate, joining my father's farm. I distinctly remember the first day I saw little John. He was a sad-eyed, half-starved looking boy, who at once aroused my girl-like sympathy. The sufferings my father had experienced in the land of red mud, apple jack and mosquitoes—the stories he had so often told of untold sufferings in New Jersey, made me have, at first sight, a fellow-feeling for little John Wilson. I felt sorry for him, that he had lived so long in New Jersey and my heart filled up with joy that he, like my father, had "escaped from New Jersey." He was about my age, or to be exact, just two years older, although no larger. We went to the same village school in Mamaroneck, were in the same class, stood side by side, and he walked home with me every afternoon. As we grew, my sympathy for him grew. Young Miss, why do you say. laughingly, "sympathy?" Well, to please your romantic mind, my dear young lady, I will it "love." Call my feeling for John by whatever name you like, it grew and grew, and was returned and returned, until we were in our "teens" and entered the village High School, from which we in due time, graduated, side by side, I first, he second. Soon after commencement day he declared his undying love for me, and asked me to some day be his wife, swearing by yonders bright full moon that if I refused him he would never, never marry. I whispered in the standard love-sick school girl tone: "Yes, dearest John, I'll be your wife." He pressed me to his heart—and but I will put in a few printer's stars (or whatever they call them) and let my love-sick Miss guess the rest; the married readers know.

The incident just related occurred just twenty-two years ago. For two years John and I were the happiest kind of happy lovers; the castles we built in the air of the near—Oh very near—future, were higher than the highest "sky-scraper," built or to-day building in New York, Chicago or Boston, the three cities of high buildings. We then came to the parting of the ways. Then came our first and last lover's quarrel, and the wedding bells did not ring. It all came about this way: John who had learned the printer's trade, in all its branches went to work on the Mamaroneck Weekly Lark. He also joined the village literary society. From businesss and society he learned a lot not taught in schools, high or low. As I was walking behind him one day I overheard the following conversation:

"But John, old man, you can't go; your girl, beg pardon, the future Mrs. Wilson, will not let you. Say, boy, she's got you around her finger. I would not give a snap for a man, married or single, who lets a woman rule him. Another thing, don't let a girl know how much you love her; don't give way to her."

"Oh that's all rot; I am a man; no woman rules me now or ever will; I will have my way when I know I'm in the right, I'll be there."

Perhaps he was "there," as I never found out where "there" was. I resolved however, from that day to "rule" him, and did for several months afterwards. One night I went to the village drug store to get some castor oil for mother (Mamaroneck was a "dry" town and the boys had a club room in the back of the store, the board partition of which did not reach to the ceiling.) I met a girl companion at the drug store; we talked over the coming summer church beach party, and my girl chum remarked how nice John looked in a brown suit he bought down in New York City.

"If he would only wear that suit to the——"

"Why he will; I'll make him wear it," I broke in; "I can make him do just what I bid him." I made a mistake, and any girl will make a mistake if she concludes that she can at all times and under all circumstances, and at all places, make her lover do her will, or that she can always wind him around her finger. John Wilson, jr., was not. beyond all reasonable doubts, in the back room of the drug store that night, as he never drank liquor of any kind; he does not drink now; he has always been the bluest kind of blue ribbon man. Some of his "wet" friends must have been there, however, and overheard our conversation and told all of it from A to Z to John, who at once resolved to show his manhood and his metal when the crisis came. It was a beautiful day in July, the day before the beach party that John and I strolled down the lane, hand in-hand, as true lovers should walk, when alone, down a shady cedar lane.

"Oh John, my dear, what are you going to wear to-morrow?" I asked.

"My black suit," he replied.

"But you are not!"

"But I am!"

"I want you to wear your brown suit; you must wear it."

"And I want to wear my black suit and will wear it," was his firm reply.

"If you do, John Wilson, I will not go with you; I think you should think enough of me to do as I want you to do in a little matter like that; if you don't wear your brown suit I'll not go with you; I'll never speak to you again and what's more I'll never, no never, be your wife."

"I'm going to wear my black suit, and you'll go with me to the beach party; you'll speak to me just the same, and what's more you'll be my wife. Remember, Emma, I'm a man and know how to dress."

"We'll see," I replied.

"Yes, we will see Emma."

We parted.

CHAPTER II

The next morning, bright and early, John was at my door, dressed in his black suit, with a resolute look in his eye. I aroused the same look in both of my eyes as I greeted him with a cold, formal bow.

"Are you ready?" he asked.

"Ready for what?" was my cold reply.

"Ready to go the beach party."

"Yes sir, I'm ready to go, but you are not; I told you to put on your brown suit; I will not go with you dressed like you are."

"Then you'll go alone. for I will not put on my brown suit; you'll go with me like I'm dressed or you will stay at home, Miss Emma."

"Mr. John, I'll not stay at home, and I'll not go with you dressed like you are—we are not going to a funeral."

Then came the quarrel which ended with me calling him a "mean old thing" and saying I would never as long as I lived be his wife, throwing our engagement ring at his feet. Just then Tom Mason came up and asked me if we were going to the beach party. John said "no." I said I would go if I only had company. Tom looked surprised and stammered out, "will you have mine?" I replied "with pleasure," and taking his arm, marched like a hero (or shero) towards the depot. John, in his surprise, said something; it was not his prayers or anything that he had learned at Sunday school. Our dream of love was over; we met after that day as strangers. Each one told their side of the story to friends who, of course, said "you did just right." If it is true that "time and tide waits for no man," they certainly do not wait for two foolish lovers to make up.

Years rolled on. John went to New York City and obtained employment as a printer upon one of the great newspapers of the great town. He saved his money, started a book publishing house with a friend under the firm name of "Wilson & Co., Publishers, New York City." One day a marked copy of a newspaper with the marriage of Wilson—Bradford, Miss Mae Bradford and Mr. John Wilson, both of New York City, was found in my mail. The address upon the wrapper was typewritten. The next week after I received the paper I went to Bridgeport, Conn., to live with my aunt who was a dressmaker. I learned the art, and upon the death of my aunt inherited her business. I never heard of John for years and years. One day I met him on Main street, Bridgeport. He was glad to see me, he was doing well, was the happy father of four children, wished me well and told me to call to see him when I visited New York, gave me his address, and pressed my hand with a look of deep heartfelt sympathy when we parted. He seemed to say, "Emma I feel sorry for you, poor girl. You made the mistake of your life when you refused to marry me; you are growing faded and old and will, beyond a doubt, die an old maid; you have my heartfelt sympathy."

Time rolled on and on until eighteen years had passed (of course I never called to see John Wilson) when one day I read the notice of his wife's death in a New York newspaper. My old time sympathy for him was aroused and caused me to write him a few—Oh very few lines of condolence. The next week I chanced to be in New York on Fifth avenue where I met John Wilson. He looked the picture or pictures of troubles, sorrows and distress. He was dressed in black, a sombre band incased his tall silk hat with in an inch of the top. All the pity of a noble-hearted woman filled mine at once, but pray do not think I am calling myself "noble-hearted. I gave him my Bridgeport address as we parted, saying to myself, "Poor John I feel sorry for you!" He called upon me at Bridgeport the following Sunday, looking one thousand times more sad than he did the day I met him in New York City. He came, so he said (and I had then, and have now, no reasons to doubt his word) to ask my advice. He had concluded to put his furniture in storage, board at a hotel or boarding house, and put his children, six in number, out to board. "Oh what must I do?" I told him a change of home would beyond a doubt take from his mind's view the sad picture of the present. So he broke up housekeeping, stored his furniture and went to board with his children at a quiet boarding house. Facts are far more romantic, at times than fiction.

One day about six months after John had made the charge, I received a letter fromone of my former patrons, who had removed to New York, saying that she wanted me to come to New York and stay a week and make dresses for herself and daughter, as they were soon going to Europe. She gave as her address "No. 9 East ——th St." As she had been one of my best paying customers when she resided in Bridgeport, and business was at the time very dull, I left my establishment in the hands of an assistant and came to New York. When I got to "No. 9 East ——th St." I found to my surprise that it was a boarding house. I arrived there just about lunch time, and Mrs. Clarkson insisted that upon me to go at once down stairs with her to get a bite before I commenced work. A noonday meal in a New York boarding house is an "Adamless Eden" kind of feast, as all the male members of the table are away down town at business. The meal generally lasts one hour during which time the mothers, daughters and sisters talk over their morning doings, their afternoon intentions and gossip in general.

I had just taken my seat at the table facing the door when five girls dressed in the deepest kind of mourning filed in the room and took seats opposite me. They appeared to be modest, refined girls who had received the best of high class home instruction. Their ages appeared to be about sixteen, fourteen, ten, six or seven, and four or five. The sadness of their dress and the sadness of their faces at once filled my heart with sympathy for them. After a very light lunch, I excused myself from the company and hurried to Mrs. Clarkson's rooms. She soon followed.

"Who are those five girls who sat opposite at the table? Have they lost father or mother or both? I did not want to stare at the poor children, but from the look I got as they came in I think they are modest nice girls. Who are they, Mrs. Clarkson?" I asked.

"Why they are the Wilson girls; their mother is dead. Yes. they are the most refined children I ever saw; so modest and lady-like with the best kind of manners. Their father, who appears to be every inch a refined gentleman, is the head of a publishing house down town. He takes the loss of his wife to heart greatly. There is one more child, a boy; he went down town this morning with his father. It's so sad; I feel like you—very sorry for the poor little dears, left without a mother to guide their innocent footsteps to womanhood. They are mere children in thought and action, the oldest one, Agnes is sixteen or seventeen, still she is only an innocent overgrown baby. Mr. Wilson's wife must have been a remarkably perfect woman—a refined lady, and the best of mothers. Why they—what's the matter, Miss Williams? Do you not feel well?"

"I have a fearful headache; I never drink tea at noon when at home, always milk," was my reply. My answer was a deception made out of two truths or facts. The first was, I did have a headache; the second was I never took tea at noon because I preferred milk The impression left upon Mrs. Clarkson's mind was that the drinking of a cup of tea had given me the headache. The headache, gentle reader, was caused, as you may suppose, by the surprise the information about the girls carried to my brain. The thought of being in the house with John Wilson and his children for a whole week! I almost concluded not to remain, and once or twice during the afternoon came very near telling Mrs. Clarkson I would be obliged to take her work to Bridgeport and finish it there. For some reason I did not want to meet John, so I concluded to take my morning and evening meals in my room, and made arrangements at once to do so, under the plea of a press of time. I saw the girls at the lunch table Monday and Tuesday, and spoke to Agnes and Mae. They impressed me with their modest, refined and child-like replies to my few remarks. Everything went on as usual until Wednesdry afternoon, when Agnes came, knocked at Mrs. Clarkson's door, and asked to see the dressmaker. (She did not know my name.) She wished to know if I would kindly fix the sleeves of a dress she carried on her arm, saying whatever the charges will be, "papa will pay you to-night."

"Did you tell your father, my dear, that you were going to have the dress fixed?" I asked, with a feeling of unrest in my mind, thinking that this dress fixing business was a trick of the father's to bring about a meeting with me.

"No, ma'am, he does not know that there is a dressmaker in the house. What I meant to say was, I would get the money from papa," was the reply.

"Oh well then—that is, I'll fix it for you. It will only take a few minutes and I will not charge you anything for so doing; and if I were you I would say nothing about that matter to your father. I conclude he has enough cares upon his mind without the cares of a young Miss' torn dress sleeve."

"Oh, you are very kind Mrs. or Miss, what is your name please?"

"Oh," I laughingly replied, "for the present at least, call me Miss Clarkson's dress maker."

I fixed the dress and all went well until Saturday noon. I was going to leave that night for Bridgeport and had congratulated myself upon not meeting John Wilson, although I had several times over heard his talks in the hall. Alas! alas!! Fate is fate. John Wilson came home to lunch that day, and as he was not expected, and as Mrs. Clarkson was not at home, he was seated by my side at the table. He was surprised to find me by his side, and I, in a few words, explained how I came there, and before the others (including his children) knew it was a case of "Auld Lang Syne," the luncheon was over. I left for Bridgeport on the 4:12 train from the Grand Central depot, before John had returned from business. So ends the chapter.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Letter-Carrier's Sudden Death.

Columbus, O., Special.

James Merrill has opened a cigar and tobacco stand on Long street. John Robertson of Plain City is visiting relatives in the city. Thomas Spencer, one of our oldest letter-carriers, dropped dead at his mother's home. He was afflicted with heart trouble. The Columbus and Newark Knight Templars, St. Mark Lodge of Masons, the Uniform Rank of Odd Fellows and the Letter-Carrier's Association, with the Columbus and K. P. bands attended the funeral. Sir Knight F. Bessemer, Gray, Stewart and Alexander of Newark were in the city last week. W. T. Scott is on the sick list. J. W. Anderson of Kansas City is visiting in the city McKinley House arrivals: Grant S. Neal, Indianapolis; E. Snow, Cincinnati; J. Williams, R. Beard, Hattie Beard, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Dayton; Chas. A. Cottrill, Toledo. Union Grove Baptist church gave a festival at Odd Fellow's Temple. Mrs. Paul Young one of the leading ladies in Grand Army circles, furnished the boys with coffee and army sandwiches for which she has their thanks.

Homeseekers' Excursions.

You can find out all about them by applying to nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines or by addressing Geo. E. Rockwell, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

W. H. PALMER,
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The Freeman $1.50

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This collection of **Humor** is by one of the Funniest **Drummers** on the "road," and he has requested us not to publish his name, for various reasons. Imagine all the laughable stories told on the Road, to pass away the time, collected together and published in a large, handsome volume, illustrated with most funny engravings, and you will have a fair idea of the book. This book contains 112 pages. Humorous lithograph cover. Size 7 X 10 inches. Price **25 cts., post-paid.**

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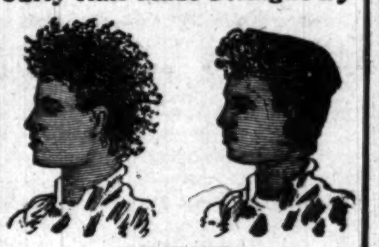

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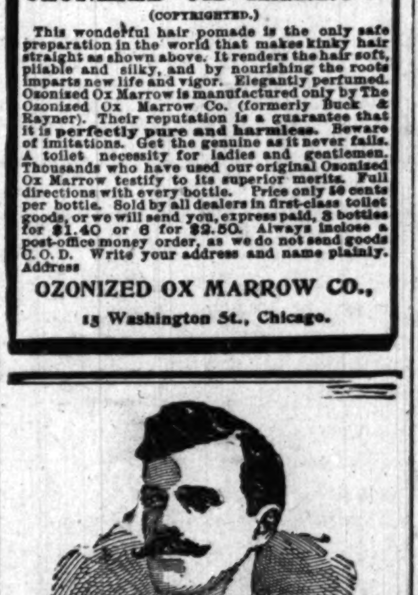

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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1897.

AN OHIO MOB.

It may be old news to speak of the crime of Charles Mitchell, of Urbana, O., but we feel to cast in the balance the condemnation of the mob, the milk and water mayor and the condemnation of the crime. It has been a long time since the country has been so rudely shocked as it was in this case. Shocked owing to the state in which the deed was committed, and because of the method of punishment pursued.

The whole world is amazed, surprised at Ohio's method of punishing her malefactors. Had this been in a Southern state where Negro life is held so cheap, there would not have been the profound impression that has been made. But it is in Ohio, the home of Presidents, Negro Senators and Representatives, mixed schools and the cardinal virtues so far as the law is concerned. But Ohio scratched is not Ohio unscratched. She is simply an immense hypocrite—shedding crocodile tears over the calamity of Negroes in other states—when she herself is delinquent—a sort of professional mourner. It is true those who are sworn to support the laws have made some pretention towards supporting them. It is not held that the mayor in this case did his duty. Some commenting papers claim that the killing of the white men by the mob was a reckless waste of life. If these militiamen are for dress parade merely—serving as guards de escort, they should be disbanded instanter. Lives are so many units and the killing of a thousand is of no more moment than the killing of one. Doubtless the vacillating mayor will long continue mayor as a recognition of his services in preparing the way, and the sheriff who made some show of defense, is already slated for oblivion, unless there is a change in sentiment. Right here comes the weakness of a government by the people. To-day he rides in office on a crest of popular approval, to-morrow for having tried to support the spirit and letter of the law, he rides out of office on a wave of general disapproval. Where the people are king it is not always consonant with sanity. Spirits that can with common consent maltreat a helpless man with scoffs, cuffs and blows, no matter how heinous the offense the individual has committed, are in a dangerous period and simply display another form of intense animal nature. This same mob has shown their passion—untamed, unbridled as their victim displayed. They are no more to be trusted than Mitchell. They are no less guilty than Mitchell and are as deserving the same fate as befell Mitchell. But there doubtless will or has sprung up a fraternal bondship among conspirators who have assassinated the law, that will screen from persecution or prosecution. The Negro's offense was as numerous offenses. But if the state feels the necessity of a stronger law for the given crime, it is for the state to so decide. Ohio is disgraced. Her pretense to virtue is but a dissembling of her vices. Her sworn officials have connived at this murder after the law had taken its course. In this fact Ohio stands alone—a unique member of the union.

AN INVENTORY OF THE RACE.

This issue is not a mob issue, but no one will deny but what the last three weeks have been very disastrous ones to Negro hopes. That he will triumph in the end goes without saying. But he is contesting stubbornly every inch of the ground. It is always the darkest just before day. Phœnix like, the Negro is rising from his ashes. The impeding world may as well move on. The great juggernaut car of prosperity will crush the life out of all opposition. In the language of the martyred dead, "Prepare to do your worst." The day will come when the song of Andromache wife of Hector, will be song by other than the black race:

"But the day will come,
The day decreed by fate,
And how my heart trembles as my tongue relates;
The day when thou imperial Troy must bend,
And see the warriors fall, thy glories end."

The writing is on the wall. The Negro of America, detested, despised, is in the saddle. His progress is so sudden, sure and secure that it ceases to be problematic as to his future. His leaps and bounds toward prosperity and leadership establishes the fact that he is born to head the procession. The keen students of the other races have long ago discovered that he is not a coward, but a lion when duty demands it. He is only overcome by sheer force. The new Negro is born, endowed with a strong sense of manhood which will play a leading part in shaping the career of the race. He feels keenly the misfortunes that make his environments such that he is forced through circumstances to play second fiddle in the grand chorus of nations. He knowing what pranks nature and man has played on him, is very resentful towards the many manifestations shown him of his "inferiority." For these qualities he is being feared and respected. It is no more the cry of all Negroes killed and one white man wounded. The tables have turned. Lawlessness is not to be commended, but white men feel that it is race preservation when they make these cowardly onslaughts on defenseless Negro men. Negroes may as well insist on the same privileges when taunted and insulted from every side, A ready answer and a ready gun would not be wholesome advice, but if it takes these ingredients, they should be forthcoming, in order to inspire respect.

REVIVAL OF INDUSTRY.

The revival of industry is near, and with the establishment of a revenne law sufficient to bring into the treasury an amount adequate to meet the reasonable needs of our government, and with the establishment of our finance on a sound and enduring basis, nothing foreseen can delay the recovery of past losses, and the inauguaration of a new forward movement along the lines of material advancement and social progress, which we may humbly trust is in the benevolent mind of God to bestow upon the American people.—Secretary Gage at Cincinnati.

The above are the closing remarks of Secretary Gage at a banquet in Cincinnati May 28th, spoken by the advice and consent of President McKinley. Mr. Gage assures the country that the long looked for prosperity is near at hand. Yet notwithstanding the very prophetic assurance, it is very evident that the administration is put to its wits end to hold things in line. No one will think that Mr. McKinley is satisfied with the progress the tariff measures are making, when his whole administration scheme and success depends directly on the outcome of the legislation on those measures. President McKinley has great faith in the protection theory, for which he has great reason. His experience along these lines is the experience of many others. The dilatory movements in Congress regarding the measures and the critical scrutiny they are receiving, are not likely to increase the sum total of satisfaction the people may have of their officaciousness.

The attack on the jail and the murder were an attack on orderly administration of justice and the supreme power of the state. It was the buonden duty of the authorities to protect the convict at the expense of the lives of any number of "innocent" citizens storming the jail and deliberately planning crime.—Chicago Post.

BATTICH IN PRISON.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., June 1, '97.
HON. GEO. L. KNOX:

DEAR SIR:—You will, I am sure, pardon the liberty I take in addressing you when you understand the circumstances under which I write. I crave my liberty, and ask you, in God's name, to give me your assistance. I am destitute of money and friends, and in my distress I appeal to you, as I am told by those in authority here that you are the proper person to appeal to. I am so much in earnest because I feel that I am nearing the end. My constitution is broken down, my health is gone and I am dying with consumption, and its progress is rapid, making me very anxious to regain my liberty so that I may spend the remaining portion of my life with my wife and baby. I am not known to you, but you son Elwood can, I think, explain to you. Still I hope to persuade you to use your influence for me. I can not help but think that I am as much entitled to my liberty as the man who received sentence with me, and was equally guilty. Having no money to pay the expense of making a defense, I was inclined to believe that by pleading guilty I would receive a light sentence, I did so, and Judge Wilbur Cox sentenced me to eight years, and I still have three to serve. My confederate, Charles Parker, stood trial and received two years. After serving a few months he was pardoned. This makes me feel that if I could prevail upon a man like you, with your great influence to intercede for me, that owing to my failing condition, I would have no difficulty in procuring a pardon; in fact am so informed by the prison physician, Dr. A L. Spining, who will be pleased to answer any questions you may ask concerning me. If it will not be asking too much, will you please call on Mr. McElwaine, the prosecuting witness, and learn if he is in any way opposed to me having my liberty; if not, will he assist me by lending his name in procuring a pardon. Also talk to Messrs. C. M. C Willis, 184 Indiana avenue; John Puryear, R. P. Duggett, in the Marion block, if you desire to favor me, and confer with these gentlemen Will you please, at your leisure write me; I hardly dare to hope that you will do all that I ask, yet I pray to God that you will. Yours humbly,

WILLIAM BATTICH.

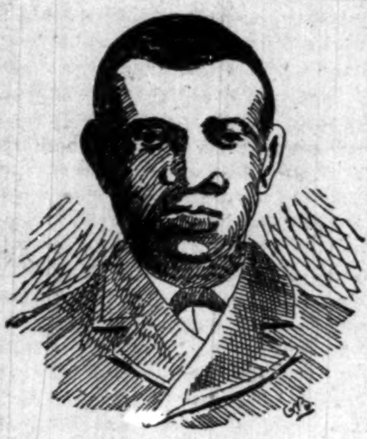
Care Prison North.

The author of this letter is languishing behind the bars, while, as he frankly says, his confederate enjoys his freedom. Charles Parker, the white business man, is walking about re-established in business, while the penniless Negro has three of his years of persecution yet to serve. It is no longer prosecution when Haughey can steal his thousands and Johnson his tens of thousands, bankrupting communities, and serve from six to ten years in consequence, while this poor Negro, who threw himself on the mercy of the court, expecting clemency, receives an eight years sentence for stealing $1.50 worth of iron bolts. The wonder is that he has kept silent so long against the injustness that shuts him out from the world, while his associate in business and in crime has his freedom. It is to be inferred that were it not that he knew that, that relentless disease—humanity's deadliest foe—consumption, had fastened its fangs to him, he would still be suffering stoically on. But he is fated as are so many colored men who are so unfortunate as to be domiciled within prison walls. He desires to see, in peace once more his wife and child—free of the red eyed minions of the law. He desires to make some little turn for baby, wife and home that will screen them from the taunting flings of a merciless world should papa die inside of prison walls. Battich has served too long for his offense. Time cuts no figure One day behind those smoke begrimed walls is eternal hell to those with consciences, wives and babies. Man could well afford to die like a dog were it not for his associations; mother, father, sister are in for consideration. What will they say? is the cry of the man in whom there is hope. A man who hates his poor estate on account of his family and friends, is a redeemable quantity. Battich, so far as is known, bore a good reputation, but who, like thousands of others, got in close quarters financially and tried to relieve the situation. How he succeeded, all know by this time. There should be no premium on stealing, but very often such offenses as Battich is guilty of the criminals receives simply a reprimand Especially when it is the first offence. Such is believed to have been the case of Battich—the first offense. An effort to preserve the small life that remains to Battich should be made.

INDIANA'S SILENCE.

Again we wonder at Indiana's remarkable silence. Did the Hoosiers get their's in advance?—Colored American.

No, sir, not that. We simply work for glory. We feel gratified to know that our state is persona grata to the union. That is we don't expect to rise some morning and find Indiana read out of the sisterhood; for Hon. Jacques Gowdie is in Paree and other good things are embryotic for de deah—well for all the people. Besides we expect to get a small sub idy by the way of a $1,500,000 grant for a postoffice. The one we have is to be preserved as a relic of past ages. This is no small matter, as you at once observe. A postoffice and Monsieur Gowdie are not to be sneezed at. As to the colored contingent—well you know it takes lots of money to build a $1,500,000 postoffice and some one must build it. But the truth of it is, it is far too early to predict just what will be the outcome. Indiana has a few of the older men left only who set up a title to leadership.



"CLICK" MITCHELL.
Who was lynched by the Urbana, O., mob.

The state is not honey-combed with eminent Negroes of long party service. There is, however, a line of younger men of ability who are ambitious to serve the party in some capacity. We speak especially of Indianapolis. Yet the state at large has a fair sprinkling of men of ability, principally lawyers, doctors and teachers, all more or less anxious to serve the party as a matter of honor. But as yet a very few of these individuals have seen fit to implore the authorities.

HON. C. H. J. TAYLOR RECOGNIZED.

The trustees of the Morris Brown College, of Atlanta, Ga., has elected Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, Ex-Recorder of Deeds of Washington, D. C., dean of that institution. By some mode of operation Taylor has become immensely popular in that section of the country. It is said that the name of many prominent men, lawyers of ability, were mentioned, whose merits were discussed. But when the name of Taylor was suggested, it met unanimous approval. Bishop Turner will offer the position formally to Taylor. It is said that he will accept the position.

Closing of the Schools.

Palestine, Tex., Special.

Revival service are in progress at West Union Baptist church, Rev. Garland of Denison holding fort. The marriage of A. R. Jenkins and Miss Hattie Irving took place at Grant's Chapel A. M. E. church the 2nd, Rev Sanders officiating; presents many and useful. Public schools closed with very interesting exercises; one graduate, Wm. Caldwell. The operatta, "The Jolly Farmers," was executed by five, six and High School pupils It was highly appreciated by a large audience. Picnic on Saturday was a pleasant affair. Teachers elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. M. Griggs, Mrs. Dr. Roberts, Miss Julia Dudley, Miss Jewel Laurence, J. M. McMeans, Mrs. M. McClellan. The 19th of June will be celebrated here in grand style. Miss Anna L Davis has returned from Prairie View where she has been attending school. Mrs. W. N. Cole will soon leave for Shreveport, La. Rev. Dr. Griffin (Sin-killer Griffin) has organized a church here with 100 members. J. M. McMeans is erecting a handsome residence in East Palestine.

G. U. O. O. F. Elect Officers.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.

Rev. W. T Thompson arrived in this city on the 29th. The G. U. O. O. F. held their quarterly election Tuesday night, June 1. Among the prominent officers elected were: H D. Russell, N. G.; Wm. Lowrey, V. G.; Edw. Hainline, P. M. G., was elected N. F.; Mr. Neal was elected P. N. G., etc. Rev. Winston of Linden, Tex., was in the city last week for the purpose of obtaining means for the establishment of a Colored Industrial School. Revs. Hunter and Brown of Neelyville were in the city on the 4th. Miss Nellie Johnson and her sister. Mrs. Mary Randall left for their home in Illinois May 30. Brown's Chapel A. M. E. church gave a grand rally Sunday May 16. There was also a grand class contest, classes Nos. 1 and 2 rallying against classes Nos. 3 and 4. The classes gave two grand entertainments Monday and Tuesday nights, May 17-18. The church was gorgeously decorated in beautiful designs for the occasion, presenting a magnificent panorama. Classes Nos. 1 and 2 occupied the left hand side of the church, and Nos 3 and 4 the right, and the entertainments were cheerfully greeted with charming melodies from the social cornet band. This entertainment was one of the most crowning events ever beheld in this city by Afro-Americans, given under the leadership of our worthy pastor, Elder Jas. A. Randall, who has done great work for the church both spiritually and financially. Classes Nos. 1 and 2 raised and reported $52.60 and classes Nos. 3 and 4, $40.95, making a grand total of $93.55. Six members were initiated into the Mosaic Templars on the 26th. Wm. Waddlington left the city Tuesday night, May 18, for Neelyville, and returned the 19th en route for St. Louis, and Springfield, Ill., and other points in Illinois, returned to the city the 28th. Miss Nellie Johnson, accompanied by Edw. Hainline, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gatlin the 25th ult. The annual sermon of the mosaic Templars was preached at Brown's Chapel last Sunday.

Flood of '97.

The Ohio River at Cincinnati reached the stage of 61 feet and 4 inches and blocked all the railway lines, except one, and this one was the C. H. & D. Ry. It is known as the "high and dry" lines. During the flood all trains arrived and departed from the depot 5th and Baymiller, Cincinnati, with unfailing regularity.

THE URBANA LYNCHING.

It is to be hoped that the barbarism, of which the unhappy incident at Urbana is a specimen, will become less prevalent as education, refinement and law-abiding habits become more common among the masses in Ohio.—Baltimore Sun.

⁂

There may be different opinions as to law-abidingness, but there can be none about the act of the Uubana mob. Its leaders should be arraigned and punished. Whatever their victim was, they are murderers.—Philadelphia North American.

⁂

Nothing has been gained but disgrace to the state and the encouragement of the worst passions of the rioters. The Ohio authorities should deal severely with them and make it plain that the state will not tolerate such lawlessness.—Philadelphia Press

⁂

It is time that somebody in authority fought one of these mobs to the death, either of himself or the mob. Give us a martyr, if need be, to law and order, and build his monument high. This affair is truly anarchy—the mob spirit. And it is growing more unrestrained.—Springfield Republican.

⁂

It will take long years to obliterate the shame that this one hour of unbridled ferocity has brought upon the people who indulged its vent. It will take hard precepts in public morals to unteach the lesson to the young who saw that revolting scene in the courthouse yard at Uubana.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

⁂

The single felon has made atonement for his misdeeds with his life. What atonement can the collective felons of Urbana make for the foul wrong which they have done their own community or for the lasting stain which they have inflicted upon the name and fair fame of the Buckeye State?—Philadelphia Record.

⁂

The life of the ignorant brute who was murdered by the Urbana mob may not be especially important, although in the eye of the law, it is as valuable as that of any man But if life and property are to be safe in Ohio, there is urgent need for sharp justice upon the men who claim the right of murder for the mob.—Pittsburg Dispatch

⁂

The claim that every accused person has to a fair trial and to the orderly infliction of a prescribed penalty if guilty, is a priceless right. Through centuries of struggle and in a sea of tears and blood it was wrested from the mailed hands of arbitrary power. Such an event as we are forced to chronicle of the Urbana lynching not only stains the reputation of our country throughout the civilized world, but menaces this hard won right and strikes a blow at every citizen of the republic.—New York Herald.

⁂

We are sorry for the injured, who were merely spectators, and would, if we could, comfort those who are mourning and bereft; and for the cruelly wronged victim of brutal lust, we have sympathy unspeakable. But we pity Urbana, fear for our own homes, and tremble for the state when blind passion drives out order and dethrones the law.—Western Christian Advocate.

⁂

If the laws of Ohio are not severe enough the people can change them. If they want to extend the application of the death penalty it is their privilege, but when they make one law and then prevent its enforcement by violence, they only feed the flame of savage passion which they profess to curb. No republican government can command respect when its citizens refuse to obey the laws of their own making. New York Tribune.

⁂

The lynching by a mob at Urbana, O, of a Negro charged with attacking a white woman, and other similar occurrences in the North, shows that all sections of this country alike entertain the same abhorrence of this most detestable crime. The difficulty of preventing summary vengence in such a case is shown by the fact that, although the military was present in force, the officers in charge decided that the mob could not be restrained except by the taking of human life It was clearly the duty of these officers to protect the prisoner without reference to his crime, at any cost to themselves or others. Whether the necessity then existed to fire upon the crowd I am unable to determine from the meagre accounts I have received.—Joseph F. Johnston, lieutenant governor of Alabama.

Normal Commencement

Normal, Ala., Special

The general testimony seems to be that the occasion was a success. Failure in part, had seemed inevitable, when word came at a late hour from Bishop Holsey of Atlanta and from B. K. Bruce that they could not come, the former to preach the baccalaureate sermon, the latter to deliver the annual commencement address. But the exercises were to go on, and the special visitors and the crowd were to be entertained. At 8 a. m., Sunday the 23rd, the Y. M. C. A. introduced the proceedings. Prof. Wood of Florence and a graduate of Normal gave the address on that occasion in remarks practical and appropriate. The baccalaureate sermon, in the absence of Bishop Holsey was preached by the chaplain, Rev. B. A. Imes, from John 19:5-17. Jesus on "his way to Golgotha" was presented as the great example of perfect consecration to duty. The theme as presented awakened general interest, and the people, although disappointed in not seeing and hearing Bishop Holsey, were to say the least, favorably impressed, and it is hoped, benefitted by the service. At 3 p. m. Rev. N. H. Speight of Huntsville gave an address at the Sunday school anniversary. His history of the Sabbath school as an institution of very remote origin was presented in an earnest and forceful manner. Sunday night four religious societies of the school including the college Y. M. C. A., the Society of Christian Endeavor and two other branches of the Social Purity Society were represented by a member from each with brief papers reporting the year's work and stating the general character and aim of each. Rev. F. H. Goodman of Florence gave a carefully prepared address. Monday morning came the usual Senior Class Day with exercises appropriate, and general rhetoricals at 3 p. m. Literary society anniversary at night with Rev. J. L. Brown of Montgomery as the special speaker on the general program. The great day of the occasion, Tuesday, brought crowds of people. An excursion from Florence and Decatur, and excursion rates from Chattanooga, brought in not a few—in the main very orderly and desirable people to honor the occasion with their presence. Rev. T W. Walker of Birmingham, Bishop and Mrs. Turner of Atlanta, and other prominent persons arrived. The different industrial departments were represented by some fifty-two graduates who received certificates on completing their courses in carpentry, blacksmithing, cooking, laundering, sewing, sick nursing, printing, agriculture, etc. Some of these it is proper to say belong to the thirty-seven graduates from the Normal Department, literary and classical course, a total of eighty-nine receiving certificates or diplomas.

Rev. T. W. Walker of Birmingham addressed the large assembly at the close of the morning exercises. At 3 p. m. J. T. Settle, Esq., the well-known and able lawyer from Memphis, Tenn., delivered the annual address. His very able and scholarly production was well worthy of the speaker's reputation for forsenic effort which was prepared and delivered. Bishop Turner was called for, and at this and later points in the general program, spoke in his usual earnest and positive manner, adding much to the general interest and impressiveness of the exercises. Representatives of the board of trustees of the college and other white citizens among whom were a number of ladies, adding their presence to swell the large crowd which thronged the grounds and the pavillion on the closing day. Not least in importance were the many parents and friends of graduates and other students who came as guests of the institution. Normal seems to impress these visitors as an ideal situation for a school of this character. A goodly number of former graduates were seen and heard, especially at the reunion and dinner of the alumni. Thus the year closed at Normal, and President Councill and teachers have reason for thankfulness for the general success attending the closing exercises. President Councill labored hard to complete the new pavillion and to secure the best speakers from abroad, and although disappointed in the case of Mr. Bruce and Bishop Holsey, expresses much satisfaction over the pleasant manner in which the exercises passed off, and the crowds of people were pleased and entertained.

Before Retiring....

take Ayer's Pills, and you will sleep better and wake in better condition for the day's work. Ayer's Cathartic Pills have no equal as a pleasant and effectual remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all liver troubles. They are sugar-coated, and so perfectly prepared, that they cure without the annoyances experienced in the use of so many of the pills on the market. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Cathartic Pills. When other pills won't help you, Ayer's is

THE PILL THAT WILL.

Big Four Interchangeable Mileage

The interchangeable one-thousand-mile tickets of the "Big Four Route" are indispensable to all business firms and commercial travelers. The lines of the Big Four penetrate all the big cities of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and a ticket which can be used to reach these cities as well as cities on principal connecting lines, is invaluable.

31st NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT,

G. A. R. Buffalo, N. Y., in August Big Four Route.

The "Big Four Route" is well known to the "Boys in Blue" and is their favorite route to all National Encampments. The very low rate of one cent per mile each way will be in effect on all parts of its system and the superior through train service to Buffalo from Peoria. St. Louis, Louisville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Columbus and intermediate points via Cleveland, or via Toledo and Detroit, has placed the "Big Four" in the lead Full information will be cheerfully given by any agent upon application.

To Whom it May Concern.

This is to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Wisconsin Central lines have two fast trains daily between Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis, Ashland, and Duluth, touching all the important points in Central Wisconsin enroute. The company has thousands of acres of fine farming lands in Northern Wisconsin for sale. For complete information on his subject, address J. C. Pond, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

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CROWNED WITH SUCCESS.

Opening of the Negro Building at the Tennessee Centennial.

20,000 NEGROES IN PARADE.

Epoch Speech Making by Hon. C. W. Anderson, of New York

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY HERE.

Memorial Exercises in the Auditorium Preceded by a Long and Imposing Parade—Largest Attendance Yet at the Centennial—Notes.

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL,
BUREAU OF THE FREEMAN,
Chas. H. Stewart, Man'gr.

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 12, 1897.

There is no misnomer in calling last Saturday Negro Day at the Tennessee Centennial. Twenty-two thousand one hundred sixteen paid admissions from Negroes passing through the gates makes it the banner day of the Centennial, not excepting the opening day May 1. Negroes were here from all parts of the country.

Passing a description of its features for a moment, it may be said that the day as a whole, was an unbounded success. The behavior of the colored people upon the grounds, the immense attendance and the good natured humor displayed in every incident and during every hour of the day reflect with credit upon the manners, the patriotism and the character of the colored people of this city and State.

PICTURES FOR THE PEN.

If the pen of a humorist could have been present to gather notes and to depict the scenes in the Streets of Cairo, at the Chutes, about the Giant See-Saw, in the Chinese Village and around all those other amusements oddities which invariably bring out the characteristics of the individual visitor, or if an artist with the brush had been there to sketch the phases of Ethiopian mirth and enjoyment, it would make an epic poem or perhaps a comic story calculated to excite either the risibilities or the admiration of the world, but that is a phase apart from the news of the occasion, and with which this article has nothing to do.

Suffice it to say that there will never again be a crowd at the Exposition whose sense of enjoyment will even approach the keenness of those present that day, nor whose evidences of enjoyment can be more enjoyable than to those who observed. The day fire works brought a new experience to thousands, and as the fantastic creations of people who are richer than all of the combined races of the world in grotesque imagery, floated in the heavens and down to earth, there were long runs and lively scrambles for the falling prizes the like of which was never seen before.

Where delight had dominated over the production of these fantastic creations of fire and papier mache, wonderment and amazement took its place when the splendors of the fire works burst upon the sight of the crushed and crushing multitude around the lake and and about the Parthenon in the evening. Exclamations of astonishment arose as each gorgeous set piece flared in the brilliance of its fiery beauty, and when the portrait of Abraham Lincoln, big and bright, beamed with the martyred President's benevolent expression, such a shout came from the throats of the throng as must have called the attention of the departed statesman to the acclaim from whatever ethereal and distant sphere he may now occupy.

THE PARADE.

The number of men, women and children in the parade and the narrowness of the streets in the vicinity where it formed was the cause of the delay in parade's starting. The parade was commanded by fourteen division officers forming the staff of Chief Marshall Preston Taylor, who assisted by the members of the staff, admirably handled the parade, considering its numerous and at one time inextricably confused divisions. These are the fourteen men that compose the Chief Marshal's staff:

J. C. Crowley, Chief; Eugene Harris, J. W. Page, E. M. Martin, William Collier, Randal Hardiman, M. J. Sublet, C. C. Cannon, H. A. Cameron, F S. Streator, John Cunningham, W. P. Gregory, William Patterson, William Key, Lawson Burford, William Hendley, G. W. Jones, G. W. Foster, Lafayette Webster, Luther Lion, William Ferrell, Joseph Shoffner, Green F. Anderson, Mark Price, J. A. Wigfall, James H. Copeland, James A. Jones, Geo. Bugg, F. A. Petway, Sterling V. Lofton, Robert L. Yancey, J. H. Graham, Willis Walker, G. E. Jackson, W. H. Hyde, T. W. Johnson, Charles Hindley. The parade was over two miles long, and when the first division had reached the Centennial grounds the last division was still at the public square in the city. It was the greatest Negro parade ever known in the South and a conservative estimate would place at least 20 000 Negroes of all ages, sizes, conditions and color who took part in the memorial pageant.

THE AUDITORIUM.

On the arrival at the grounds all went to the Auditorium to witness the exercises. In addition to the bands, classic and popular numbers were rendered by the Mozart and Jubilee clubs of Fisk University. Rev. C. H. Clark of Mt. Olive Baptist church opened the exercises with prayer, an address of welcome, replete and plethoric with good and wholesome advice pertaining to the Negro, especially in the South, was delivered by the Chief Richard Hill, after which Hon. Chas. W. Anderson of New York, delivered the oration of the day.

It is to be regretted that every white and colored man in the country could not have heard the speech of Charles W. Anderson, of New York, at the opening exercises of the Negro Building in the Auditorium. In that speech was expressed the sentiments that are destined, when fully appreciated, to revolutionize the relations of the races. Mr. Anderson is the private secretary of the State Treasurer of New York. He is highly educated and as well as being a deep and original thinker, is an eloquent and impassioned orator. It is doubtful if a more admirable address will ever be delivered from the stage of the Auditorium. If nothing else had been upon the program, this speech alone would have made Negro Day memorable.

MCKINLEY TO-DAY.

President McKinley and staff will visit the Centennial to day. An elaborate program has been arranged by which to entertain him, and thousands of visitors will throng the various buildings.

MRS. J. R WHITE.

Mrs. J. R. White of St. Paul, Minn., and Commissioner of the State to the Negro Department of the Tennessee Centennial, was born near Holly Springs, Miss., in 1856. At the close of the war she was taken by her widowed mother to Marengo, Ill. She attended the public schools of that city, remaining there until she reached womanhood. In 1878 she was married to Mr. J. R. White of Wilberfore, O., a young artist of great promise. This union was blessed by two interesting boys, the elder of the two has developed into a musician of great prominence and promise. Mrs White has ever been a woman largely interested in public work, being a philanthropist and an active member of the W. C. T. U. She enjoys the confidence of all the citizens of St. Paul irrespective of race or party, in proof of which she was sent as commissioner to the World's fair and to the Tennessee Centennial.

MINNESOTA'S EXHIBIT.

Minnesota's exhibit is a credit not only to the state from which it came, but a credit to the whole Negro race. The booth is very prettily and tastefully arranged, handsomely adorned with valuable paintings of great artistic merit. The photographic display, also takes its place among the high arts, and the unique and delicate pieces of hand work, is at once pretty and instructive. The paintings of J. R. White of St. Paul are the peer of any exhibited in the building, and his "Leisure Hours" and Dr. A. A. Wesley are the largest in the Negro Building. Mr. White is an artist of ability, there is such a touch of originality and the blending of colors in his work, that is at once commendable, and easily ranks him among the foremost artists of the race.

The photographic display by Harry Sheppard is as fine as any display of its kind on the grounds.

The stained glass exhibit of W. A. Hazel, the designer and architect of St. Paul, is rather a novel among our people, and this is the only exhibit of its kind in the building, and it is indeed a well executed and handsome piece of work, the tone in color being perfect.

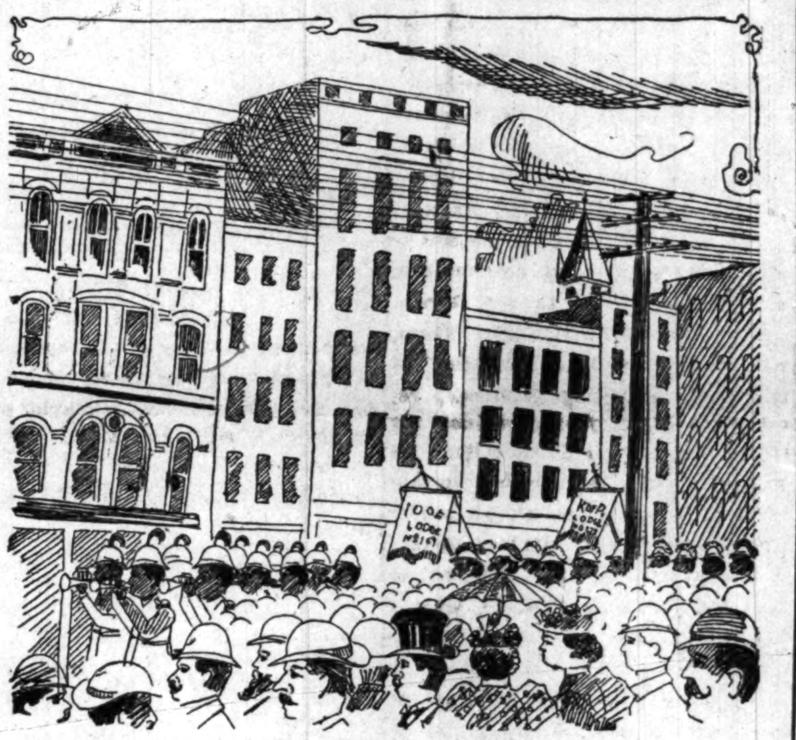
The decorated China work of Miss Emma Porter also comes in for a full share of the praise. Her work is unique, delicate and tasteful, and enhances the beauty and worth of Minnesota's exhibit.

Among the artists who have worked here are Mrs. T. H. Lyle, Miss Hattie Wear, Miss Martie Grey, Mrs. Collister, Misses Vera and Ada Lindsey of Still water, Minn. Musical compositions by Mrs. T. H. Lyle, Mrs. Minnie Terrell, Wm. A. Wear, are all very interesting and artistic.

The fancy work by Mrs. T. H. Griswold, Misses Ricks, Mrs. H. A. Kirtley, and Mrs. Mickles who is 60 years old has contributed several handsome pieces to this collection. Mrs. Alice D. Leloe of Duluth, Minn., deserves much credit for poem and fancy work contributed to this work. All of this handsome and valuable exhibit is presided over by a bright, vivacious, pleasant little woman in the person of Mrs. J. R. White.

CENTRAL TENNESSEE COLLEGE.

The fifth annual commencement of this law school was held on Tuesday evening, June 1st, in the college chapel. There were two graduates, Miss Lutie A. Lytle, of Topeka, Kan., and Daniel F. Ross, of Houma, La. The class is interesting from the fact that it contains the first lady that has ever graduated from any law school in the South. She is young, prepossessing and very smart. This speaks well for this law school, which was the first one established in the South for the education of colored lawyers In the seventeen years of its work it has sent out thirty-two yonng men and one woman to battle for liberty and justice for the race. Many others who are not graduates have spent as much as one year or more at this school, and are now practicing attorneys. The school is happily situated, being at the capital, where all the courts, both state and federal, are in session most of the year, and students have access to the great state library. Prof. J. W. Grant, the dean, is the right man in the right place. He is thoroughly alive to every interest of the school, and has done much to raise its tone since he has been in charge. The standard of requirements, both for admission and graduation, have been raised. Those who hold diplomas from reputable schools and colleges are preferred, but the applicants must have attained at least the grade of a high school education. The course is two years; fees, $30 a term Graduates are given diplomas with the degree of LL. B, and a license to practice in all the courts of the state. The school needs help by donations in the way of books for its library, and money for the erection of a new law building. It is not strange that lawyers, unlike other professional men, are not willing to help their struggling brethren of the profession on to a higher legal education. The school of law, no less than the school of theology, is uplifting the race. This school opens its next term Sept. 27, '97, and it should be well patronized, for it is doing a work of great benefit to the race.



NEGRO DAY PARADE—TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle of common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention The Freeman and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietor of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

A Storm Party.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

The members of the graduating class of '97 tendered Prof. R. L, Yancey a "storm party" June 3rd. The party was composed of Misses Ella G. Robards, Ellen Stewart, Elma Daniel, Birdie Stanfield, Eliza and Dora Reaves Bruetta Metcalf. Junius Ogbum and John Bailey were invited as the guest. After the fun had ceased games and luxuries of the table were indulged in to a limited extent. Dr. Martin's excursion boat left the city for Nashville June 4th, but it was delayed within a short range of Nashville, causing them to miss the great parade. About three hundred attended the Centennial from this city. Mr. Eugene Simms and Miss Florence Radford were wedded at St. John Baptist church on June 2nd. The bride and groom were well known in society circles. Mr. Thomas Davis was married to Pauline Martin recently.

To Whom it May Concern.

All of the colored Baptist ministers of the State of Indiana, are hereby notified to meet at Marion, Ind., June 23-24-25, '97, as the State Convention will meet there on the above dates. Business of vast importance, claiming the attention of the entire denomination will be considered. We urge therefore, every brother to attend. Following is the program: Wednesday June 23rd at 2:30 p. m., introductory sermon by Rev. L. W. Gray, subject "The Benefit of Co-operation;" at 8 p. m. preaching by Rev C. C. Goins, subject, "The Model Church;" Thursday, June 24 at 9 a. m. devotional exercises by Rev. J. F. Broyles; preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. F. Young, subject "The Relation of the Pastor to the Sunday School;" at 2:30 p. m. preaching by Rev. J. J. Blackshear, B. D., subject, "The Signs of the Times;" at 8 p. m., preaching by Rev. E. B. Martin, subject, "State Missions;" Friday, June 25 at 9 a. m., devotional exercises by Rev. F. P. Green; at 10 a. m., paper by Rev. N. A Seymour, subject, "The Feasibility of Establishing a Denominational Paper," discussion until 11:30 a. m. At 2:30, general mass meeting and opening the question box; at 8 p. m. closing sermon by Rev. J. W. Carr, D. D. Rev. B. Farrell, president; Rev. C. C Goins, secretary.

MAZO TONIC.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly waisting away with nervous weakness the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no mental let-up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible, and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. Why not be cured? Our remedy will cure you. It stops all drains on the system, builds up weak and nervious men, and cures lost manhood. The price is $1.00, we send the Remedy to your address for that price.

AMERICAN REMEDY CO.,
Box 168 Indianapolis, Ind.

Springfield Gleanings.

Springfield, O, Special.

There will be an excursion to Wilberforce University Commencement, by North St. A. M. E. Church, June 17th. Round trip 90 cents, Rev. W. H. Coston was presented a handsome suit and a high grade Monarch wheel by the young men of the city. Dr. Guy Wren a prominent physician of our city and a promising young man of the race was united in marriage to Miss B. E. Williams of Worcester, Mass. Daniel Hale is very sick. There is some talk of an excursion to Nerva Park, Columbus, to be soon.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION,

Toronto, Ont., July 14th to 18th—Big Four Route.

The "Big Four Route" will name Special Low Rates for this convention and calls attention to superiority of its line from St. Louis, Peoria, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, via Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls to Toronto, or via Toledo and Detroit. Apply for full particulars.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI.

Account German Epworth League Annual Convention.

Agents of the C. H. & D. Ry., will sell tickets to Cincinnati and return, on July 21, and 22, at one fare for the round trip, good to return until July 26, inclusive, account German Epworth League Annual Convention.

ELKS' REUNION

Minneapolis, July 6th to 10th—Big Four Route.

For this meeting the "Big Four Route" will name Special Low Rates to accommodate all members of this great benevolent society and their friends. The superiority of this route between Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis and surrounding territory and to Chicago is conceded by all.

CLAIRVOYANT.

296 East South Street, Indianapolis. Free! Free! Her Patrons are no Longer Skeptics. Free! Free!

Call on Mrs. T Griswold, a Free Test will be given to each person who comes prepared to have a reading. 50c and $1; reduced rates given for a short time only. Mrs. T. Griswold, the most wonderful clairvoyant and business medium of the present age, has located permanently at 296 East South street, Indianapolis, Ind., where she will be glad to see all those who wish to consult her. Her wonderful gift of foresight has brought many fortune and fame who had long been struggling against adversity. Her predictions are always correct. Testimonials from persons of high rank who owe their affluence and power to that mysterious force which she possesses in such a remarkable degree proves the same. Your fondest desires; your every aspiration and hope may be realized if you will but consult this great medium. In business, speculation, love, courtship and marriage and all affairs of the heart her counsel is invaluable. She has no equal. The madam will tell you at first glance the nature of your troubles and warn you of danger threatened. Lost friends or property may be restored. Families may be made happy where domestic felicity has been unknown. Lovers estranged for many years may be brought together and a happy termination result. Whatever your troubles, the burden may be removed if you will but consult her. All business strictly confidential. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Residence and office, 296 E. South street, Indianapolis, Ind., only half square from Virginia-avenue car line. N sign. letters with stamps answered.

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Sent to any part of the United States.
Send sample of hair.
PERFECTMATCH GUARANTEED.
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Straw Hats Cleaned and Bleached 15c.
Ladies' Sailor Hats a specialty.
Work done while you Wait.

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ARRIVE CHICAGO
12:00 Noon, 8:20 p. m. 7:20 a. m.
Lv. Chicago 2:45 a. m. 11:50 a. m. 8:58 p. m.
Arr. Indianapolis 7:45 a. m. 4:37 p. m. 3:30 a. m.
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WHEN AT THE TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL
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If you wish
Ladies and Gent's
Finer Shoes and
Newer Styles
Than you are now buying, Call on
C. FREIDGEN,
19 N. Pennsylvania Street.

Craig, the boneless wonder, is with Black Patti Troubadours.

❘ ❘ ❘

Mahara's Minstrels have closed after a successful season of forty-eight weeks.

❘ ❘ ❘

Rachel Walker was on the bill at Chester Park, Cincinnati, last week.

❘ ❘ ❘

At Dubuque, Ia., Mahara's Minstrels packed the house to the doors May 22.

❘ ❘ ❘

Isham's "Octoroons" No. 1, closed Kernan's Lyceum Theatre, for the season, June 5.

❘ ❘ ❘

Billy and Willie Farrell are now introducing trick bicycling and grotesque dancing in their act.

❘ ❘ ❘

Black Patti Troubadours are now in their fourth week at Procter's Pleasure Palace, New York City.

❘ ❘ ❘

Al. and Mamie Anderson, in their plantation specialties, are now on their second visit to the Pacific Coast.

❘ ❘ ❘

P. G. Lowery and E. O. Green, formerly of Wright's Nashville Students, are spending the summer in Boston, Mass.

❘ ❘ ❘

Mr. and Mrs. McClain have closed a very successful season with "Darkest America" and are with the Black Patti Troubabours.

❘ ❘ ❘

"My Darktown Gal" is being sung with much success by Al and Mamie Anderson, during their engagement on the Pacific coast.

❘ ❘ ❘

Williams and Walker, who have just returned from Europe, made their appearance May 31, at Koster & Bial,' and found themselves as popular as ever. Their "Oh, I Don't Know," was still in favor, and their cake walk won rounds of applause.

❘ ❘ ❘

In the 3rd Annual Musical Festival to be given at Indianapolis, Ind., Mme. Sylvester Vania, the famous soprano; Hurmon Corbon, a basso of national note; Miss Alice Crockett, of Cincinnati, O.; Miss Lizzie Craig, of Richmond, Ind., Mrs. Fannie Lanier, Georgia Stevenson, R. Byron Shelton and chorus of 100 voices will be among the additional attractions.

❘ ❘ ❘

Miss Myrtle Hart, the beautiful accomplished lady harpist, will appear in the Great Musical Festival, June 22-23, at Bethel A. M. E. Church. Miss Hart enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest harpist in the world. She created a furore, musically speaking, in Washington, D. C., a few months ago, where she appeared in concert with Mr. Joseph Douglass, celebrated violin virtuoso, grandson of the late Fred Douglass. Miss Hart is an acknowledged mistress of her instrument. She will give Indianapolis an exhibition of her skill in accompanying the Choruses and in solo work.

❘ ❘ ❘

Mahara's Minstrels the well known colored company, have just closed a highly prosperous season of forty-eight weeks at Chicago, having toured the entire West the past season. Among the many prominent artists with the attraction were Billy Young, Leroy Bland, George Moxley, Dan Avery, Rube Brown and Hillard Brewer. Managers Mahara Brothers advise us that the season will open early in August greatly enlarged, traveling in their own private Pullman cars, and the coming tour will cover the entire country, lasting two years. Colored talent of all kind, musicians, singers and dancers both amatuers and professionals wishing engagements may address them care Winterburn Printing Company, 160 S. Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

❘ ❘ ❘

Filled to repletion was the condition of the auditorium at Proctor's Pleasure Palace, New York City, on Monday, May 31, the opening night of the third week of the extended engagement of Black Patti and her jolly troubadours, who reinforced by new singers and comedians, continued their African object lessons. Among the new comers are Billy McClain, whose quaint and forceful humor finds expression in the olio and farce; Marsh Craig, an expert equilibrist and hand balancer, who found much favor, and Ada Overton, in her new song, "Dolby, Another Missin," Hodges and Launchmere are prominent among the competitors in the prize cake walk, another innovation this week, conducted on approved lines. New coon songs and buck dancers are plentifully supplied on "Jolly Coon-ey Island." Black Patti still continues to sing delightfully, and pleases all with her tuneful efforts, aided by some really remarkable choral of operatic gems. Sunday concerts are arranged, at which Black Patti and her corps of sable entertainers appear.

Turner School Closed.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

The Turner Normal and Theological school occupied the boards last week. The examinations extended through the week. Wednesday night the Primary department gave an exhibition. Thursday night the advanced grades presented a literary program. Friday night the Alumni association held its annual meeting. The exercises on the whole were good, those taking part acquitting themselves with credit. The school is just now in a position for doing successful work. For years it has been a drag and sham. The prospects for a regeneration are good, now that the Tennessee conference has taken hold of it in earnest Lee Trail, after a pleasant trip to California, is at home. Charles Davis came home from school at Knoxville quite sick. He is improving slowly. Chester Harris, son of Rev. H. E. Harris, is quite sick at this writing. Ceola Bowman is very sick with fever. Miss Emma Cartwright and her sister Irene left for Nashville this week to attend the Centennial. C. J. Thompson, our veteran store keeper, had a grand opening last Saturday in his new store on Main street. He did a rushing business. Mrs J. C. McAdams has had a well bored on her place near the square, striking water at 30 feet. The annual sermon of the benevolent society was preached last Sunday by Rev. B. A. J. Nixon. The society is in a flourishing condition and takes the lead in benevolent enterprises. Mrs. Mary J. Anderson has returned from Nashville and gives a glowing account of the Centennial. Rev. T. W. Hampton and family have been here visiting friends. His paper at the Alumni meeting showed thought.

A Noble Work.

From the Omaha Christian Advocate.

There is no one in Omaha or vicinity who has not heard of Mr. N. J. Smith, founder of Rescue Home. He has for a number of years, devoted a large share of his time to the work of rescuing the fallen, furnishing aid to those in distress and helping in every way possible those in trouble. He has been in poor health for several years, but all will be pleased to learn that his health is now much better and he is able to take active charge of the mission work, to which he now devotes his entire time.

On January 1st, 1897, he writes as follows: "I have been troubled for several years with a bad cough. I had lung chills and slight hemorrhage of the lungs and was threatened with consumption. My mother and two sisters have died with consumption, I expected the same fate; but I tried Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, prepared by Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb., and two 25c boxes have entirely cured me of my cough and soreness of my lungs. That tired, sleepy and drowsy feeling is all gone and my appetite is now good. I feel well and full of life. I can work night and day and do not feel tired, Praise the Lord for the help it has given me. I write this hoping if any read it who are similarly afflicted and have been unable to get help from any other sources that they will try this excellent remedy, which I believe to be the best cough medicine of which I have any knowledge."

N. J. Smith.

2540 S. Tenth St., Omaha, Neb.

CLAIRVOYANCE FREE

By the Famous Medium, Mme. Gonond.

If sick send now, your name and age and several locks of hair with two stamps, to Mrs. Annie Gonond. A sure cure for female complaint.

Mrs. Annie Gonond,
Altheimer, Ark.

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Madagascan Improved Hair GROWER

Leaves no bad effects behind after use. No danger of an injured scalp. Instead of weakening, it strengthens and nourishes the roots of the hair, thus insuring rapid growth of the hair.

The Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

Will cause the hair to grow where there is none; thick hair when thin; long hair when short, and causes hair to grow on the temples. Cures all scalp diseases. One trial is sufficient. It will vindicate at once and complete the highest expectations of its wonderful qualities. Nothing beginning to equal it in real efficacy in all the merits claimed for it, has ever been offered to the American people until now. No lady or gentleman having use for such a remedy, harmless but great, need not be without it.

Price, sent to any address, $1.00 per bottle; three bottles, $2.50; six bottles, $5.00. Address all orders to the

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40—PEOPLE—40

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COLORED TALENT
of all kinds; Musicians for Band and Orchestra; also Good Amateurs.

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Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between Memphis and Nashville on night trains. Between Nashville and Chattanooga, Knoxville, Asheville, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Between Nashville and Jacksonville, Fla., daily year 'round, via. Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon and Tifton. Excursion tickets on sale during season.

EXCURSION TICKETS

On sale at reduced rates from all points on this line and connections to Nashville and return during the continuance of the Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition.

For further information, call upon ticket agents, or address

A J. Welch, Div. Pass. Agt., Memphis, Tenn
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B, F. Hill, Northern Pass. Agt., 328 Marquette building, Chicago, Ill.
R. C. Cowardin, Western Pass. Agt. room 405 R'y Exchange Bld'g, St. Louis, Mo.
D. J. Mullaney, Northeastern Pass. Agt., 59 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.
J. H. Latimer, Southeastern Passenger Agent Atlanta, Ga.
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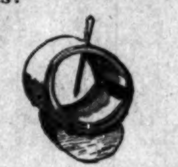
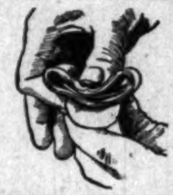
Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Nashville, Tenn.

A SIMPLE TIRE REPAIR.

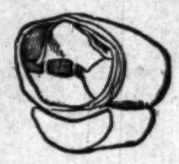
Punctures in the well known Morgan & Wright tire are mended about as easily as a man would close a hole in his finger with a bit of court plaster. Inside of the inner tube of the tire lies a long strip of patching rubber, like this:



By injecting M. & W. quick-repair cement through the puncture into this inner tube, and then pressing down on the tire with the thumb, like this,

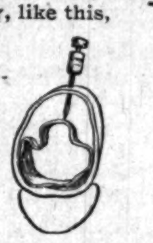


the repair strip inside is picked up by the cement, thus closing the puncture, like this:



Very simple, but—now every rider should remember these two "buts," or he will fail:

Before injecting cement, pump up the tire. If you don't, the inner tube will be flabby, like this,



and the cement will not get inside of it, where the repair strip lies.

When you have a puncture, get right off. Riding a tire flat, when it has a tack or nail in it, may damage it considerably.

CINCINNATI HAMILTON & DAYTON RY.
DETROIT
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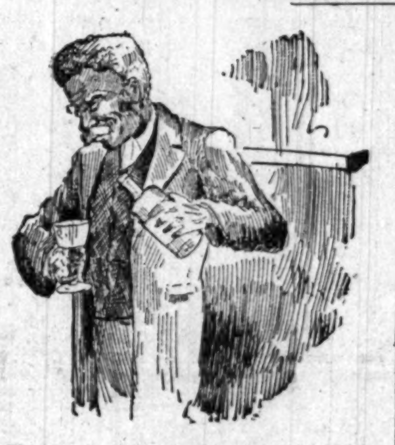
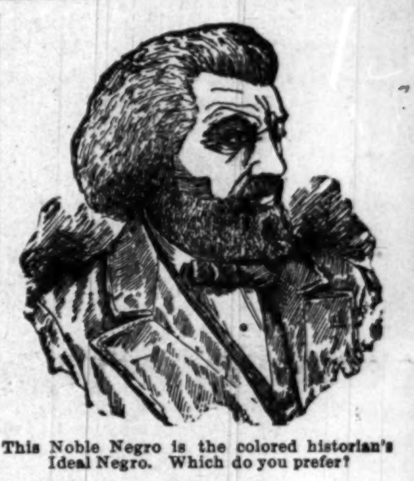
The School History of the Negro race is now adopted by the State Board of Education for use in all the Colored Schools of North Carolina.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.



This Servile Negro is the white historian's Ideal Negro.



This Noble Negro is the colored historian's Ideal Negro. Which do you prefer?

READ JOHNSON'S "HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE" FOR AN ELEGANT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF THE GREAT

FREDERICK DOUGLASS

See School History of the Negro. Agents wanted everywhere. Quick sales. Lare Commissions.

School History of the Negro Race,

By E. A. Johnson, L. L. D., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneker, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician, and Toussant L'Overtuer; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Doulass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self-respect. No white history gives these acts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

—Well Bound. Price $1.00—

"The last year I was in the Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature, I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chase, recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in two hours, and writes: "It sold like 'hot cakes.'" H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga. It sells faster than any book we ever handled. Rev. A. Wakefield, of Sebree, Kentucky, sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10.00 for mine."

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BELLIS CYCLE COMPANY,

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RACE GLEANINGS.

CONSTANCY.

With loving touch and trembling hand,
I wrote her name upon the sand;
A jealous wave in anger tossed,
And love's sweet labor soon was lost.

I carved her name upon the wood
That for a thousand years had stood;
Strong winds the monarchs pride laid waste,
And love's memento was erased.

With loving touch and careful art,
I wrote her name upon my heart;
Eternal years shall not suffice,
To change my love or that device.

S. J. W.

A Negro girl is a Georgetown, Ky., otary public.

⁂

A Williamsburg, Va., Negro merhant employs only white clerks.

⁂

The New Orleans Medical College ately graduated eight colored students.

⁂

Mr. Albert Washington is the only olored groceryman in Cumberland, Id.

⁂

Mrs. C. Hodges is holding the posiion of United States Deputy Meat Inpector in one of Armour's large packng houses at Kansas City, Kan.

⁂

Colored wheelmen of Kansas City, Mo., have organized a bicycle club, and he Omaha, Neb., colored wheelmen, umbering 150, will organize one.

⁂

The new postmaster at Madisonville, La., V. E. Baham, is a colored lady. he was highly recommended by the itizens of the place, especially Repreentative Fauria.

⁂

Governor Rentfrow has appointed J. Turner of Oklahoma City and G. S. Currin of Kingfisher as regents of the Normal and Agricultural College for Negroes at Langston, City, Okla.

⁂

The colored Baptists of Kansas City, Mo., have a church advancing toward completion which will be, when finished, the finest church belonging to their connection in the state of Missouri.

⁂

Nathan T. Vilar of Alleghany Co., Pa., is the first colored man that ever received the appointment of postmaster in the county, and is probably the first colored postmaster ever appointed in the state.

⁂

Miss Anna Jones of Kansas City, Mo., will address the societies of Wilberforce University at the commencement in June. It is the first time in the history of the school that this honor has been extended to a woman.

⁂

Miss Nora Nicholson, colored, of Tipton, Ind., will graduate from the high school in 1899, and it is her ambition to be valedictorian of her class. She received the highest grade in her class, which numbers thirty members. She has also taken several prizes in art work.

⁂

Providence, R. I., has a colored man by the name of Richard Grant, who was in his younger days, a slave in North Carolina. He began life in Providence as a common day laborer. He now owns and controls the street sprinkling business of that city, having five wagons made for that special work.

⁂

Among the young women who graduated from the Clinton, Ind., High School was a colored girl named Carrie Parker. She is the only colored person to graduate from any Vermillion county school. Miss Parker will attend Bloomington, Ind., College and prepare herself for missionary work.

⁂

W. J. Ferris, of New Haven, Con., who was graduated from Yale in the class of '95, has just been appointed to the Hopkins fellowship in the Harvard divinity school, which yields $325 per year. He has been working in philosophy in the Yale graduate department for two years and is there at present.

⁂

Cleretta Nora Avery, the eleven year old colored girl, known as the "pickaninny preacher," has preached in many of the large cities of the country. She was born in Washington, D. C. Both her parents were born in Pensacola, Fla., her father early in life becoming a minister of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church. It is stated of her that when about seven years of age she announced to her parents her divine call to preach the gospel.

⁂

George R. Smith College, Sedalia, Mo., graduated its first class recently. This is a school of higher education for colored people, and owes its existence to the generosity of the family of Geo. R. Smith the founder, a Southerner and a slaveholder. The graduating class was large, and the exercises interesting. The school takes rank among colored institutions with the Lincoln Institute at Jefferson City, which is supported by the State of Missouri.

⁂

The twenty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the Rushville, High School were held May 28. The class is composed of nine young women and three young men. One of the later John F. Summerville, is the first colored pupil to carry off graduating honors in Rushville High School. He was until recently coachman for Capt. Jack Gowdy, whose influence was largely exerted in urging him to complete the high School course. His oration was an interesting one; his theme being, "Progress, the Law of Life."

Local Happenings.

Shelbyville, Ind., Special.

Rev. L. W. Gray, pastor of Second Baptist church spent Sunday, the 30th ult., in Rising Sun. Rev. R. D. Leonard, of Indianapolis preached at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Collection $10. Miss Julia Martin of Edinburg visited friends here recently. Mrs. Griggsby, who has been very ill is much improved.

Notes From the Churches.

Hamilton, O., Special.

Mr. H. Crowder of Lima, O., has accepted a position from Mr. Cramer. Bishop Lee preached Sunday morning the 30th at the A. M. E. church. Rev. Coleman preached Sunday afternoon at Middletown, O. Rev. Holland of Oxford preached at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Sunday was missionary day at the A. M. E. church. The A. M. E. church gave a social Thursday evening the 27th ult. The Baptist church gave a social Saturday evening. The Woman's Sewing Circle met Friday at Mrs. J. E. Hogans. Mr. S. Johnson of Chicago, was here a few days recently. Mr. G. Alfred is on the sick list.

A Modern Way To Stop a Cough As Tried by a Prominent Iowa Minister.

In a recent letter he says: "Many winters have I coughed all winter long. Twice have I been compelled to rest from my ministerial duties, for a period of several years. When I took cold in winter the coughing would be intense. Last fall I took cold about the 15th of October, and was sick with it for about a week and began what I supposed was a winter of coughing. My wife called my attention to Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, and after much persuasion on her part, and a free expression (of a not flattering character) about patent medicines, on my part. I concluded to try the Lung Balm. I felt at once that it touched a place in my malady that nothing else had ever done. I began to improve. I used about 5 boxes and can now preach without coughing. I keep it by me and if I take cold I use it. If I have a bronchial irritation after preaching I take Dr. Kay's Lung Balm. I can cheerfully say that the Lung Balm has been a great help to me. It has no bad effect upon the stomach. Respectfully yours, J. D. De Tar, Pastor M. E. Church, Spring Hill, Iowa, Des Moines Conference." Sold by H. C. Pomeroy opp. post office.

June brides and sweet girl graduates have cornered the market on white dress goods.

A new brand of whisky for seaside hotels is called "The Pink and Blue Sea Serpent."

The Græco-Turkish war has given Weyler's press agent a long rest, and consequently time to think up more victories.

Hobson—"Why do you think your son will become a great actor?" Jobson—"He is utterly oblivious of the fact that he is not the only thing that ever happened."

"Yes," said the bicycle wheel, as it struck the pedestrian, "I have that tired feeling." "And I," replied the man sprawling his length on the asphalt, "am undoubtedly run down."

"I don't always believe in coincidences," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "but yesterday I saw a fisherman carrying his bait in a small can which was marked 'concentrated lye.'"

Hoax—"I lost a lot of money through simple curiosity last night." Joax—"How was that?" Hoax—"I wanted to find out whether the other fellow held four aces or was only bluffing."

Monthly Pains cured by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

WAIT AND HOPE.

Some day the skies will brighten,
Wait and hope;
Some day the clouds will lighten,
Wait and hope;
Thro' the years so full of gloom,
When all life's flowers cease to bloom,
Through grief's dark clouds threatning loom,
Wait and hope.
Tho' great to-day our sorrow,
Wait and hope;
'Twill lesson on the morrow,
Wait and hope;
Cease thy sorrow, cease repining,
Has not each cloud a "silver lining?"
Good with bad's always entwining,
Wait and hope.

Some day we'll meet again;
Wait and hope;
So sing the glad refrain of
Wait and hope;
Be patient, hopeful, buoyant, bursting
The bonds of grim doubt, and be thrusting
Away dull care. Oh, love be trusting,
Wait and hope.
Be trusting, hopeful ever,
Wait and hope;
Desponding, doubting, never!
Wait and hope.
Let not thy tho'ts despairward drift,
Soon thro' the clouds will come a rift,
Soon, yes, soon this pall will lift,
Wait and hope.

EXCURSIONS TO NASHVILLE.

Low Rates for Tennessee Centennial.

The Tennessee Centennial and International, Exposition will be in progress at Nashville. Tenn., from May until October inclusive Special low rate round trip tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines for this event. Full particulars concerning fare, dates of sale, time of trains, etc., may be obtained upon application to nearest Pennsylvania Line Ticket agent or by addressing Geo. E. Rockwell, District Passenger agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

Lost Relatives.

John Smith is desirous of locating Aurila Smith, his sister, and Jobe Smith, his nephew, who formerly belonged to George Long, of West Virginia, fourteen miles above Point Pleasant, on the great Hanawha river. Aurila Smith was the daughter of Billy and Sallie Smith, and when I last heard, they were in Calhoun, Mo. Any information leading to their discovery will be thankfully received.

JOHN SMITH.

Box 48, Whitewood, S. D.

To Whom it May Concern.

This is to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Wisconsin Central lines have two fast trains daily between Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis, Ashland, and Duluth, touching all the important points in Central Wisconsin enroute. The company has thousands of acres of fine farming lands in Northern Wisconsin for sale. For complete information on this subject, address J. C. Pond, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION,

San Francisco, Cal., from July 7th to 12th—Big Four Route.

On occasion of this great meeting the "Big Four Route" will name special low Rates from all points on its system via Chicago, St. Louis or Peoria. The "Big Four" run through trains from New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis to St Louis and Peoria; and from Cincinnati and Louisville to Chicago. Full information can be obained on application to the nearest agent.

C. H. & D. Milage.

The C. H. & D. Commercial one thousand mile tickets, sold at $20.00 will hereafter be good on the following roads: Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, Michigan Central between Toledo and Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City, Terre Haute and Indianapolis. Baltimore and Ohio, west of Pittsburg and Benwood, B. and O. Southwestern, Peoria, Decatur and Evansville, Indianapolis, Decatur and Western, Cleveland, Terminal and Valley, N. Y., P. and O. Div. Erie, Pittsburg and Western, Dayton and Union, Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling.

Palace Sleeping Cars

From Lake Michigan to the Potomac, a new line of Pullman Sleepers between, Chicago, Washington D. C. & Baltimore, via the "Queen City." Commencing January 24th, the C. H. & D. Ry. and Monon Route, in connection with the B. & C & B. & O. S. W. Railways, will operate a line of Pullman Sleepers between Chicago and Baltimore via Cincinnati and Washington City. The schedule will be as follows: Leave Chicago, 2:45, a. m; Indianapolis, 7:55; a. m. Cinn, 12:05 noon. Arrive Washington, D. C., 6:47; a. m; Baltimore, 7:55 a m Returning the sleeper will leave Baltimore 11:00 a. m; Washington, D. C, 12:00 noon. Cincinnati, 3:30 a. m; Indianapolis, 7·00 a. m. Arrive Chicago 12:00 noon. The sleepers are of the latest Pullman pattern, equal to any running on any line.

D. G EDWARDS,
Passenger Traffic Manager C. H. & D. Ry. Co

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL

Nashville, Tenn., May 1st to Nov. 1st—Big Four Route.

The great southern exposition has created great interest throughout the country and applications are being made as to the best route to reach this great southern city. The "Big Four" has the best line from the East with through train service to Cincinnati from New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland and Columbus; from Detroit, Toledo and Sandusky to Cincinnati; and from Chicago and Benton Harbor to Cincinnati and Louisville. Direct connections are made with Q. & C. Route and the L & N. Ry. Full information will be cheerfully given upon application.

Nashville Exposition

via Chickamauga. Buy your tickets to Nashville via Cincinnati and the Queen and Crescent Route to Chattanooga. Visit that historic City and the great battlefields of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain; spend a day at the Chickamauga National Military Park; then, refreshed and ready for new conquests, continue the journey. Low rates to the great Exposition in effect via this pleasant route.

The Queen & Crescent train service is perfect, the schedules fast ones, the scenery unsurpassed anywhere.

If you want the journey to be a pleasant one, see that your tickets read via Cincinnati and the Queen & Crescent. W. C. Rinearson, Gen. Passenger Agt., Cincinnati, Ohio.

To Toledo & Detroit.

The train service of the C. H. & D. Ry., to Toledo and Detroit is wonderful. The speed and frequency of the through trains and the modern finish and elegance of the cars, are evidences of a very high class and liberal management. The vestibuled trains of this line make the run between the Ohio River and the Great Lakes in 5 hours and 40 minutes. This is a progressive age, and the C.H. & D. Ry. are fully abreast of the times. The equipment on this modern highway is the new observation vestibuled trains, in which the vestibules extend to the entire width of the cars. With this arrangement, the train is continuous from end to end, and the running is as smooth as it is possible to accomplish. Five trains daily make their way between the Ohio River and the Great Lakes.

The Coast Line to MACKINAC
—TAKE THE—
D & C
TO MACKINAC DETROIT PETOSKEY CHICAGO
New Steel Passenger Steamers
The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service, insuring the highest degree of
COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY
FOUR TRIPS PER WEEK BETWEEN
Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac
PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.
LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinac and Return, including Meals and Berths. From Cleveland, $18; from Toledo, $15; from Detroit, $13.50.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.
Between Detroit and Cleveland
Connecting at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East, South and Southwest and at Detroit for all points North and Northwest.
Sunday Trips June, July, August and Sept. Only.
EVERY DAY BETWEEN
Cleveland, Put-in-Bay and Toledo
Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address
A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.
The Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

A PEEP ather mysteries. Effects of a sporting life. 8 page book for men, 20 pictures true to life. Sent sealed in plain wrapper for 10c silver or stamps. Address HENDERSON, Drawer W, Kansas City, Mo.

WEAK MEN!
Instant Relief. Cure in 15 days. Never returns. I will gladly send to any sufferer in a plain sealed envelope FREE a prescription with full directions for a quick, private cure for Lost Manhood, Night Losses, Nervous Debility, Small Weak Parts, Varicocele, etc. Address B. Wright Music Dealer, Box 1207, Marshall, Mich.
Mention The Freeman.

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain, free, whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Oldest agency for securing patents in America. We have a Washington office.
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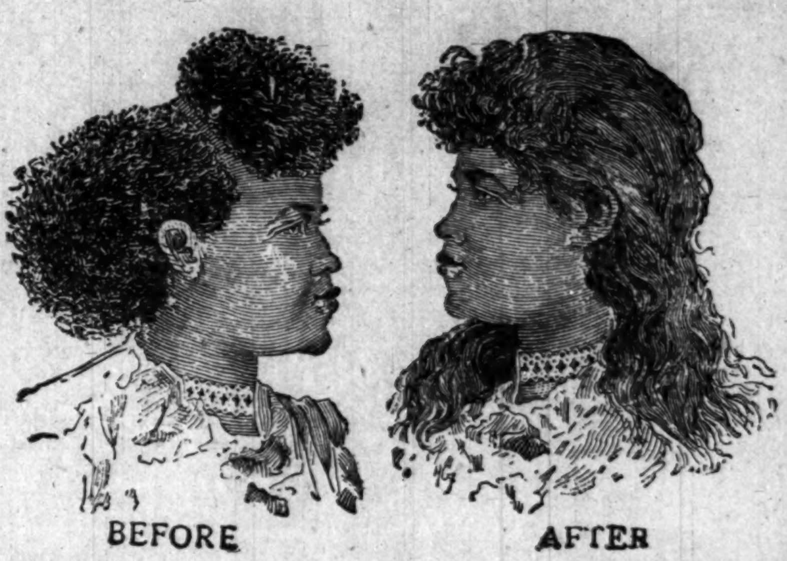
BUSINESS MEDIUM.
MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past, present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not, for any price, flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.
MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.
Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.
There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.
It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet, as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.
This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.
It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.
MRS. M. B. MARTH,
202 West 31st St.,
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.
Mention The Freeman.

I am Just as Pretty as I Can Be!
Because I used Mme. Turner's Great French System for my Hair and Complextion.



These cuts were taken from one of her customers whose hair was changed as you see by one treatment.
SOFT, STRAIGHT and GLOSSY HAIR
I straighten my hair with Cheveline because I don't have to use hot irons, and I can wash my hair and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. For proof, send a piece of your hair and 10 cents for sample of her work. Cheveline is put up in two sizes, $10.00 and $5.00 with full instructions.
Madame Turner's Mystic Pomade,
Will straighten your hair beautifully, but not as lasting as Cheveline. It is also excellent for dressing children's hair. Price 50 cents per bottle.
Medicated Hair Grower Is what I used when my hair was thin and falling out on the temples, and I was also turning gray; but Mme. Turner's Medicated Hair Grower stopped it all. Price $1.00 per bottle.
Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach Beats everything I ever used. I used to have black heads, liver spots, freckles and wrinkles. The Bleach and her Medicated Skin Soap have made me about two shades fairer, and gives me a lovely complexion. Mystic Face Bleach, price $1.00 per bottle. Mystic Skin and Scalp Soap, price 25 cents per cake, three cakes for 60 cents. If you take the agency you can earn from $4 to $6 a day. If you straighten your hair with irons, Mme Turner has the best I ever saw. Send all money by post office order, bank draft or express. No goods C. O. D.
M. C. TURNER,
3112 CARONDELET ST., NEW ORLEANS.
Mention The Freeman.

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BICYCLES.

"BETTER THAN EVER"
The 1897 BEN-HUR BICYCLES embody more new and genuine improvements in construction than any other bicycles now before the public. Never before have such excellent values been offered for the money. Our new line, consisting of eight superb models at $60, $75 and $125 for single machines, and $150 for tandems, with the various options offered, is such that the most exacting purchaser can be entirely suited.
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One Grade $60. TO ALL ALIKE.
Our New '97 Model is the handsomest thing that ever happened. We guarantee it to be high-grade. Why pay more? Get our Catalogue.
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No class of people are more appreciative of good service at a funeral than the colored people
We do Want Colored Trade.
Is not your dollar as good as that of your white neighbor? Can any colored man or woman say that we did not attend to their funerals as well as to their white neighbors?
No charge for Embalming, unless the Body is preserved. You want your friends so they can be seen on day of the Funeral.

A positive cure for all coughs and lagrippe without causing nausea.
Dr. Kay's Lung Balm.
Price 25cts. Sent by mail by Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. Send for booklet.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.
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In 48 hours Gonorrhœa and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.
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SPINAL weakness easily cured by Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters.

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THE LEADING

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Honest Bicycles at Honest Prices.

Barnes' "White Flyer" $100.
Matchless Hearsey, . . $60.
Crescent, . . . $75 and $50.

H. T. Hearsey Cycle

COMPANY.

116-118 North Pennsylvania Street.

LOCAL NOTES.

Mrs. Roxie Bell is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Myrtle Hart and her harp will be at Bethel church June 22-23.

We are still doing the very best job printing at the very lowest prices.

If you want ice cream or ice cream soda, call at Wright's, 69 Indiana Ave.

Clothes dyed, cleaned and repaired by Peter Schacher, the Tailor, 7 Indiana avenue.

Read our list of popular songs, and send us your order—first come, first served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Conn, 84 Michael street are the happy parents of a baby boy. They have christened him Ralph Pendleton Conn.

No charge for embalming unless the body is preserved. Our work is always first-class. Flanner & Buchanan

The A. M. E. Mite Missionary Society held its annual convention, June 3-4 5 at Allen Chapel with Mrs. M. A. Feister, president in the chair.

Come to the greatest Musical Festival ever given by colored people. We have one of the finest soprano soloists, one of the finest bassos, the finest harpist in the country.

Misfit garments altered by Peter Schacher, the Tailor, 7 Indiana avenue.

No charge for embalming unless the body is preserved. Our work is always first-class—Flanner & Buchanan.

Please count those names in that "ad" across this page. They belong to the Musical Festival. A few more than a hundred to make sure. You will see them all at Bethel June 22-23.

Jamas Stafford was granted a divorce May 22 from Hattie Stafford, and remarried the second time to Mary Britton, June 1, Rev. J. M. Morton officiating. Residence 433 Blake street.

For quick, neat job work, call at The Freeman office.

The Industrial Training School will hold its commencement exercises Monday evening, June 14, at which time Miss Nora Kincaid will graduate, she being the first and only colored pupil graduating from this school. She will make a specialty of stenography, being very proficient in that line of work. Miss Kincaid is also the only colored pupil graduating from the High school this spring.

The Freeman is for sale each week at the following places: Bates House Barber shop, J. J Clark, 150 Massachusetts avenue, and L. W. Green, 48 Malotte avenue.

"SWAMP ANGEL" ON THE WING

Wanted—A certain band of musicians to put more time in practicing.

It seems to be an unwritten law to concede to some people the right of way over everything in sight.

It is stated on good authority that a leading business man on the popular avenue will soon lead a blushing bride to the altar. We extend our ☞

A feeling akin to disappointment creeps over us when we hear well-bred people wantonly give utterance to flippant, curt remarks. Good motives are often impugned, and the finer tender feelings of our neighbor shocked by this flippant, sarcastic hero.

A certain young lady, a recent graduate, made a tour of the business houses hoping to obtain employment in some capacity, since she had fitted herself for the various branches of labor. She was absolutely refused, or in some instances was told to call again.

This incident again brings to our mind the lack of race unity—unity that will call the Negro business men together for the amelioration of the condition of their sons and daughters—unity that will denounce jealousy, prejudice, and ill-feeling—unity that will cement together as one, and cause business to open up in all the different avenues of life, and give aspiring youth an opportunity to become noble, manly citizens.

No Charge for Embalming.

No charge for embalming unless the body is preserved. Our work is always first-class—Flanner & Buchannan.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. John Martin is visiting in Cincinnati.

Rev. White of Muncie was in the city last week.

Miss Boyd of Portland is visiting friends in the city.

Prof. J. A. Sterrett left for New Albany last Thursday.

Prof. Gurley Brewer has returned to the city from Mt. Vernon.

Messrs. Fred and Albert Anderson left last week for the East.

Miss Mamie A. Adams left to-day for St. Joe, Mich., to spend the summer.

P. J. Cooper of Mahara's Minstrels, is spending his vacation in this city.

Clark Dotsom and Thomas Lawrence of Marion were in the city this week.

Rev. G. L. Davis is home from Lincoln University Pa., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Winslow of Muncie, spent Sunday in the city the guest of her son Ezra.

Miss Hattie Fossett of Franklin attended the Missionary convention here last week.

Mattie Freeman of Ann Arbor, Mich., spent a few days this week with Mrs. Dave Johnson.

A. V. Broady of Springfield, Ill., spent the week in the city the guest of his many friends.

Mrs. Anna Mack of Cincinnati was the guest of Miss Hulda Abrams several days this week.

Mrs. James Turner, West Fifth street is the guest of friends in Troy, O. Master Raymond accompanied her.

Miss Estella Horner of Cincinnati, spent a few days in the city this week the guest of Mrs. G. L. Jones.

Mrs. Wm. Fisher, formerly of this city, late of Denver, Col., has returned to the city for permanent residence.

Mrs. Fletcher of Louisville, Ky., spent Sunday and Monday with her uncle Joseph Johnson, 1045 Tecumseh avenue.

Miss Elnora Parker of Frankfort was in the city last week, the guest of Mrs. Estella Fisher. Miss Parker returned home Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Henderson has returned home from a delightful visit to Boston, New York City and other interesting Eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Allen left for Chattanooga, Tenn., last week. En route they will spend several days in Louisville, Ky.

The ladies of the East End Boquet Circle met at Miss M. P. Martin's Friday afternoon June 4. Five ladies joined the circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, 29 Willow street, will entertain next Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Nora, from 8 to 11.

Dr. H. T. Johnson, editor of the Christian Recorder, Philadelphia, Pa., accompanied by Rev. A. L. Murray, was a visitor at our office this week.

Prof. Robert A. Roberts of Shelbyville, was in the city several days this week.. He is now in Charlottsville, where he will spend several weeks with his parents.

The Golden Rod Club met with Mrs. L. Birch Friday, June 4. The ladies were highly entertained by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. Duvall, 1143 Harlan street, Friday, June 18.

Mrs. Bettie Moss-Milliken has returned home from Memphis, Tenn., where she spent three weeks visiting and looking after business matters. She also wishes to return thanks to her many Memphis friends who so highly entertained her.

A. V. Broady was delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbin in California street. Dancing and cards were the chief amusements of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Georgia Porter and Miss Georgia Stevenson were instrumental in making the evening a pleasant one.

Prof. J. A. Sterrett closed his dancing academy last week, and in appreciation of his excellent worth, a very pleasant surprise was tendered by a number of his pupils last Wednesday evening, arranged by Misses Amelia Hines, Mary Smith and Edw. Miller. About twenty couples were present, and a most enjoyable time was had

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Three persons joined the church last Sunday.

The Woman's Mite Missionary convention closed last Sunday evening. A large number of delegates were present.

The annual missionary sermon delivered by Rev. Mrs. Zelia Johnson of Greencastle was excelent.

Rev. B. V. Wilson will leave for the East in a few days.

Mrs. Emma Hall returned to her home in Terre Haute, after spending a few days with Mrs. A. L. Murray.

Miss Jennie Hunter, who was visiting Mrs. Murray, has returned to her home in Greencastle.

A large number of delegates and friends communed with us last Sunday.

Revs. T. H. Johnson, D. D., editor of the Christian Recorder, D. A. Graham, Bethel church, A. L. Murray, Allen Chapel, and Prof. Gurley Brewer of Mt. Vernon will leave Monday to attend the commencement at Wilberforce.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday. An excellent program has been arranged. You are invited.

Rev. T. H. Johnson, D. D., of Philadelphia, is a guest of Rev. Murray.

CORINTHIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Communion service last Sunday was largely attended. Rev. Blackshear preached two excellent sermons.

Beginning with last Sunday morning Elder Blackshear will deliver a series of sermons each Sunday. The subject for Sunday morning will be "Christ's Relation to Himself."

The Marion County Sunday School Institute will meet in this church Monday evening. All invited.

Sunday, June 20, will be Children's Day. An excellent program has been prepared for the occasion.

June 27 will be grand rally day.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

Rev. William O. White, who recently graduated from Lincoln University will preach at the Ninth Presbyterian church to-morrow at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. It is said of Rev. White that he is consecrated and enthusiastic in the work of the Lord. He comes to us with the expectation of becoming our pastor. He is an able orator.

There will be special music Sunday evening by the choir. Miss Willie Hart will play a violincello solo, and Ezra C. Roberts will sing a tenor solo. Public cordially invited.

Colored Women to Meet.

The National Association of Colored Women will hold its annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn., beginning Wednesday Sept. 15th and continuing through the 17th. Each club connected with the association is expected to send at least one delegate.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE.

Mr. W. A. Roberts, formerly Superintendent of the Mutual Life of Indiana, and his able field corps, C. O. Stephenson, B. B. Watkins, T. F. Monaghan, H E. Breeding, C. E. Cook and John Shine have associated themselves with the Industrial Department of the Globe Insurance Co , of this city.

Under the active and aggressive management of Presieent Albert Sahm and Secretary Wm. A. Walker the Globe has taden a positson in the foremost rank It entered the present year with no losses due and unpaid. The record of insurance written during the past few years speaks for itself and is as follows:

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To The Blue Grass.

The Queen & Crescent Route has inaugurated a service of observation cars on the famous Blue Grass Vestibule between Cincinnati and Lexington. Free parlor cars and Queen & Crescent Standard vestibuled Day Coaches, 4 Trains Daily. 17 Miles shortest line, unequalled train service. W. C. RINEARSON, Gen'l Pass'r Agt. Cincinnati, O.

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If you have decided in the affirmitive and wish to gather a comprehensive idea of the very best Summer resorts in the northern United States, the Great Lake region and Canada, you can obtain satisfactory information by sending 4c in postage stamps to Mr. D. G. Edwards, Passengers Traffic Manager, C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, Ohio, who will in return send you a copy of "A Michigan Romance," an attractive story by Stanley Waterloo, containing also full informaaion about the Summer resorts of the Great North. The intelligent traveler will appreciate this work. The C. H. & D. Ry., have also under preparatian another series of books, for the coming Summer.

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It is a revelation to most people to know that such railway equipment exists south of the Ohio River as that of the Queen and Crescent Route. The block system; electric equipment, such as track signals, electric headlights, and crossing gongs; together with a perfectly lined, rock-ballasted roadbed, all provide for the swift and safe movement of passenger trains of the most luxurious pattern. The New Orleans and Florida Limited leaves Cincinnati over the Queen and Crescent Rout daily, on schedules which each year are made a little shorter, through scenery which is unsurpassed. W. C. Rinearson, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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B. Y. P. U.

Chattanooga, Tenn , July 15-18, '97.

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NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

Association Convention, Milwaukee, Wis., July 6-7-Big Four Route.

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